MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1997

Today's Weather:
Partly Cloudy
High: 73
Low:52
Details, p. 2

Nobel prize

Jody Williams received the Nobel Prize on Friday for her work to expose the danger of unexploded land mines

Page 16

Here's to your health

Federal aid that's working .... **Page 2**
How to avoid food poisoning .... **Page 3**
What about E coli? .... **Page 10**

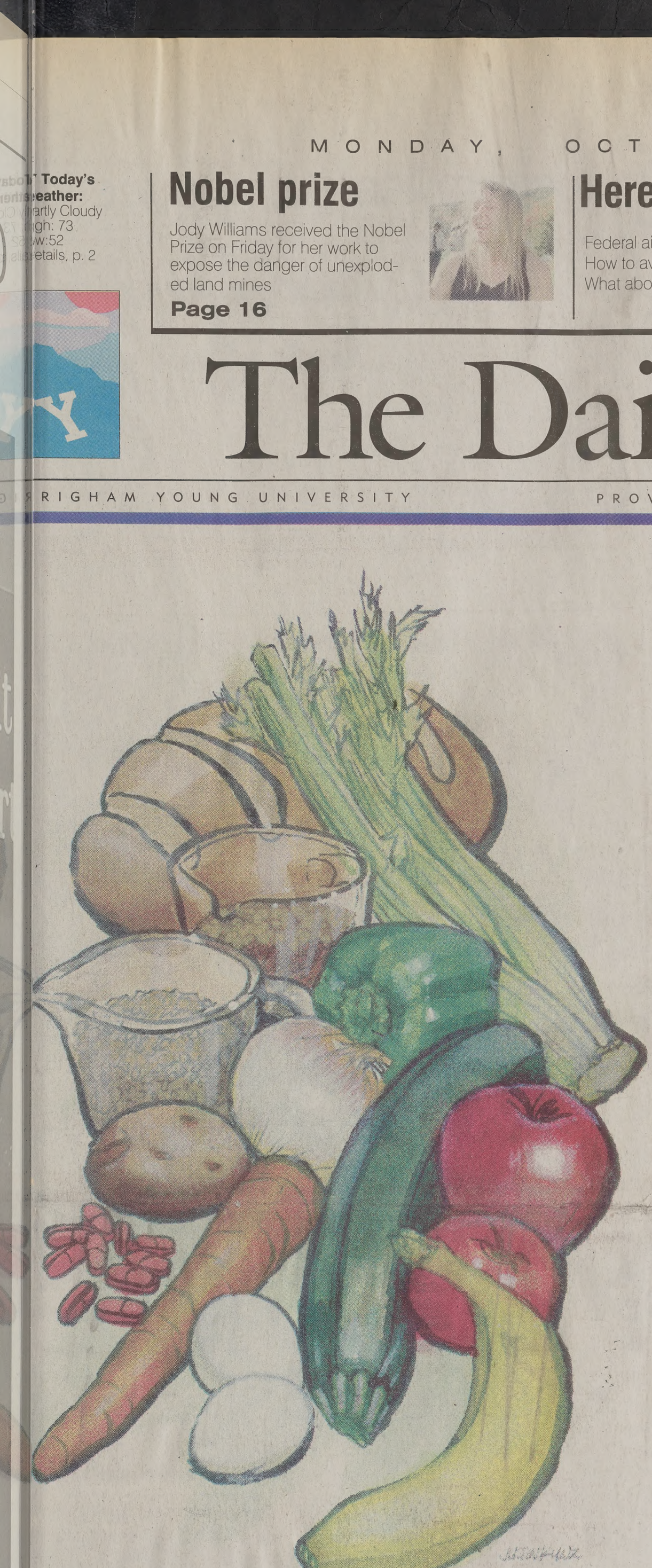
Rice wasn't nice

Rice's running attack dominates BYU, offense produces 9 yards in second half.

Page 12

The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 51 ISSUE 31



FOOD SCIENCE

Vitamins: You may not need 'em

By KRISTE GUSTAFSON DUKE
Advanced reporting class

The vitamin business is big business.

Twenty four percent of Americans take some sort of vitamin supplement, according to a 1992 National Health Interview Survey, conducted by the U.S. Census Bureau.

Eighty percent of dietary supplements available in the United States are manufactured in Utah.

"It's a multi billion dollar industry," said Kirk Sooter, Supervisory Investigator for the Food and Drug Administration.

Total vitamin sales in supermarkets across the U.S. amounted to $483.8 million from May 1995 to May 1996, according to an article in Supermarket Business magazine. That's an increase of about six percent from the year before.

Those who regularly take nutrition supplements say that they are making up for what they lack in their diet. Those who don't say that popping vitamins is unnecessary and can even be harmful to the body.

Vitamins are complex molecules that are essential to many bodily functions such as the maintenance of nerves, blood, and bone. The body can break vitamins down, but it cannot produce them. They must come from outside sources.

WHO'S BUYING?

A recent issue of Drug Store News attributed the increase in the vitamin and supplement business to baby boomers who are working out and interested in augmenting their diets.

An article in Supermarket Business projected that with the aging of the baby boomers, vitamin consumption should rise for another 10 or 15 years.

Allison Nees, a junior in recreation management from Houston, Texas began taking multivitamins when she was in high school. She takes a multivitamin supplement every morning.

"I notice a difference in my energy level, and overall I just feel better when I take my vitamins," Nees said.

Dietitians and nutritionists claim that supplements are not needed for most people. Joanne Larsen, a registered dietitian, states on her webpage that the body only absorbs about 15% of the vitamin from a supplement.

The vitamin industry is compensating for this. For example, General Nutrition Centers, a retail chain of vitamins and other supplements, has their own line of supplements, many of which are timed release.

GNC also carries vitamins in liquid and soft gel form.

Only one in five adults consumes the recommended amount of fruit and vegetables daily, according to a national nutrition survey by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"If you eat a balanced diet, you get all the vitamins you need, said Dan Jones, a senior from Alpine, Utah. Jones is majoring in molecular biology with a nutritional science emphasis.

"But sometimes I don't eat like I should." Jones periodically takes a multivitamin to ensure that he is getting the right requirements.

GROWING SALES

Direct Sales Association, the parent of Amway, Inc. reported U.S. sales of $17.97 billion in 1995. 9.2 percent of that, $1.6 billion, was from 'wellness products' which include vitamins.

Nu Skin, International, headquartered in Provo, reported total sales for 1995 at approximately $1 billion, which includes everything that they sell, not just vitamin products. Nu Skin sells their own line of personalized vitamin products including specialized formulas for women, men, elderly, children, etc.

TO TAKE OR NOT TO TAKE

A study by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention published in the American Journal of Public Health showed that there was no difference in overall longevity between those who took vitamin supplements and those who did not. The overall value of supplements to Americans is zero, the study said.

Vitamins are catalysts that assist in chemical reactions. Without proteins, fats, and carbohydrates, vitamins are worthless.

Lora Beth Brown, a professor in the Food Science and Nutrition department, suspects that a fair amount of students take vitamins. It is a habit it passed down from the parents, she said

"My mom thinks I should take vitamins, but I don't," said Jana Jeffery, a junior in math education from Roy

"We always had Flinstones vitamins when I was a kid," Nees said.

SOME SPECIAL CASES

Some individual vitamins have proven scientific benefits that are recognized by the Food and Drug Administration.

A recent public health announcement from the U. S. Public Health Service recommends that women of childbearing age take a folic acid, a B vitamin, supplement to prevent neural tube defects (such as spina bifida) in newborns.

"It is expected that taking a multivitamin with Folic acid before a woman becomes pregnant will prevent some but not all neural tube defects," the announcement said.

This is only one of two disease-prevention claims that the FDA allows the industry to make. The other is calcium's ability to prevent osteoporosis.

Studies published in the New England Journal of Medicine in May 1993 demonstrated a decrease in heart disease from consistently taking a vitamin E supplement.

Some evidence suggests that there are links between vitamins and certain forms of cancer. A study published by the National Cancer Institute March 1996 found a decreased risk of breast cancer with the intake of foods high in vitamins C and E. However, it failed to find the same correlation with patients who took vitamin c and e supplements.

WHO REGULATES?

What vitamin users may not realize is that the vitamin industry lacks federal regulation. The F.D.A. regards vitamin supplements as foods, not drugs. The formulation and manufacture process is not regulated like it is for drugs.

"Dietary supplements don't have to go through the same approval process," Sooter said.

The FDA, through the Nutritional Labeling and Education Act, does mandate that dietary supplements are labeled accurately, and that the supplement does not make any direct claims such as 'cures cancer', Sooter said.

At some local health food stores, for example, the employees are not allowed to say what the vitamins are used for. They refer customers to books and other media to help them be informed about the products, said the salesclerk.

As a measure for quality control, many vitamin manufacturers voluntarily follow U.S. Pharmacopeia standards, Sooter said.

The USP is an independent organization that sets standards for purity and potency of drugs and related products. If a vitamin conforms to USP standards, it may use the USP logo its label.

emand for vegetable products rising; egetarians claim no-meat cuisine tasty

By MARY WILLIAMS
Night Editor

nough 20-30 percent of icans buy vegetarian prodonly 7 percent, or 12.4 milpeople, consider themselves to getarian (they avoid red , according to Vegetarian magazine.

ong the reasons for being arian are "health, ecological eligious concerns, dislike of and compassion for animals," ding to The Vegetarian urce Group at www.vrg.org.

see many people who want a lot healthier and so come buy soy or tofu products and ially Garden Burgers," said Pyne, manager of Provo's Earth Natural Foods store at V. Center St. "(In soy, tofu we sell anything from hamrs to enchiladas to hot dogs."

lth Food stores aren't the nes picking up on the vege- trend. Restaurants are start- put more non-meat items on menus, and Fast Food compahave added low-fat dishes. Bell's Seven Layer Burrito ins no animal products, ding to Taco Bell's main s, and Subway is offering the nburger sub.

ery stores have also started to supply the growing demand for vegetarian food. Pillsbury has introduced its new Harvest burger, and Heinz has placed several varieties of vegetarian baked beans on grocery store shelves.

Many people are visiting the vegetarian snack bar at the back of the Good Earth store for their health. Vegetarian food is lower in fat and cholesterol. Shiloh Hansen, an employee at the snack bar, said she mostly sees young mothers and students.

"We don't see a lot of guys here, mostly women," Hansen said.

Hansen said she's a vegetarian partly for her health, but mainly for animal rights. "I think it's wrong to kill animals when we can live off the earth."

Hansen said vegetarian food is as good as you make it. "You can mix soy with just about anything, and if you do it right, it'll taste good."

VEGI ▶ *page 19*

GARBANZO BEAN BURGERS

(Simply Vegan -- Quick Vegetarian Meals)

2 cups cooked garbanzo beans (chickpeas, mashed)
1 stalk celery, finely chopped
1 carrot, finely chopped
1/4 small onion, minced
1/4 cup whole wheat flour
Salt and pepper to taste
2 teaspoons oil

Mix the ingredients (except oil) in a bowl. Form 6 flatpatties. Fry in oiled pan over medium-high heat until burgers are golden brown on each side. Serve alone with a mushroom or tomato sauce, or as a burger with lettuce and tomato. Makes 6 burgers

Graphic by David Regnier

FDA is doing more good than harm; deciding drug safety a balancing act

By JONATHAN BAGLEY
Sports Editor

After the Food and Drug Administration said phen-fen should be pulled off the market due to a discovery that the diet pill is related to heart defects, critics questioned the FDA's ability to regulate drugs.

The FDA doesn't care.

"When the FDA makes a decision, it is done on the basis of scientific findings," said spokesperson for the FDA Marian Segal. "It is not on the basis of good (public relations) or bad (public relations)."

Part of the concern critics have, may stem from in the fact that it takes years for the FDA to approve drugs — only to have them deshelved shortly after they reach the pharmacy.

"The truth of it is, they are a bit gun shy of a new drug," said Gary Booth, a BYU zoologoy professor.

Attila Pavlath of the board of directors of the American Chemical Society, who recently spoke at BYU, said a chemists worst nightmare can be summarized in three letters: F-D-A. The nightmare is lived during a screening process. An outside contractor, either a university or chemical company, proves through scientific documentation that the drug is safe.

Drugs are tested on four criteria, Booth said. 1) Is is toxic to cells? 2) does it cause birth defects? 3) Does it cause cancer? And 4) Does it affect DNA?

When drugs undergo the screening process, they are tested on a small population, Segal said. The side affects may not be discovered until a large population consumes them.

"No drug is entirely safe," she said.

The FDA continues to monitor the drug when it is on the market, Segal said. If the FDA finds the drug to harmful they pursue one of two options.

The FDA considers whether the risk the drug imposes is worth pulling it off the market, Segal said. If not, the FDA will send a "Dear Doctor" letter to alert physicians to the discovered side affect.

If the harm caused is greater than the relief a drug provides, it is pulled off the market, Segal said.

For example, and closer to the BYU community, is the research performed by Paul Cox, dean of honors and general education. Cox is teaching in Sweden at the request of that nation's monarch. In 1994, Cox discovered a compound that protects cells from HIV invasion, Booth said. The drug, named prostratin, is being tested on primates on the West Coast.

Cox discovered the compound while researching plant life indigenous to Samoa, where he served his LDS mission. The reason the drug has not earned FDA approval is the FDA found that prostratin creates tumors.

FDA ▶ *page 19*

Illustration by Justin Kunz

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Man leaves bullring without his pants

ZARAGOZA, Spain — A man was charged by a bull after jumping into a bullring. The man didn't lose his life, though. He lost his pants.

The would-be matador was trapped under the bull for several moments Thursday before the animal wedged its padded horn under his pants and flipped him upside-down over its back.

After being tossed in the air for several seconds, the man fell to the ground - sans pants. His trousers and undershorts were caught on the bull's horn.

As the crowd at Zaragoza's bullring cheered on, the man — clearly embarrassed but apparently not seriously injured — scampered away trying cover his privates with all that was left intact — his red shirt.

The bull, meanwhile, paraded about the bullring with its trophy: a pair of white undershorts flailing off his horn.

Million woman march set for October

PHILADELPHIA — They've gathered for rallies in Chicago, held garage sales in Minnesota and designed elaborate Web sites in cyberspace.

After months of mobilizing and fund-raising, throngs of women plan to pour into Philadelphia on Oct. 25 for a Million Woman March designed to revitalize black families and communities.

Organizers told city officials they expect 500,000, but told reporters that far more will march two miles from Independence Hall to a day-long rally at the Benjamin Franklin Parkway.

"We are still looking for a million-plus sisters," said Jackie McDowell, a national coordinator for the grassroots effort.

The event, open to both genders and all races, has lacked the fanfare of the Million Man March two years ago in Washington. But regional coordinators report a surge of interest in the past two weeks because of increased publicity and better organization.

"We are bombarded now," said Wessita McKinley, spokeswoman for the Washington-Virginia-Maryland organization, which has hired 55 buses so far to take some 2,530 participants to Philadelphia.

Judge orders graveside atonement

CANTON, Ga. — A woman who caused the death of an 11-year-old boy in a car accident while high on drugs was ordered to visit his grave on the anniversaries of the crash once she gets out of prison.

Cherokee County Judge Richard Gault sentenced Sallie Hicks to 13 years in prison Wednesday for vehicular homicide in the death of Adam Jenkins.

The additional requirement — visiting Adam's grave for at least seven anniversaries after her release — came after the boy's family asked the judge to make sure Hicks would not forget him, prosecutor Cecelia Harris said.

"What was important to them was that she do something more or less to atone," Harris said.

Hicks, 21, was high on methamphetamine when the accident happened June 10, Holly Springs police said.

Police began pursuing Hicks after they noticed her license-plate light was out and she wasn't wearing a seat belt. Her Chevrolet Camaro plowed into the Honda Civic driven by Adam's mother. Adam was in the back seat.

Saturn announces $300-960 refunds

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Saturn Corp. is cutting sticker prices and adding options on 1998 sedans to lift sagging sales.

It also announced today it will give checks ranging from $300 to $960 to the 14,000 customers who have purchased its latest models since July.

The refunds will cost the General Motors subsidiary about $7 million, said Joe Kennedy, vice president of sales, service and marketing.

The SL1 sedan, which sold for $11,595, is now $11,295. The SL2, previously listed at $12,495, is now $12,755, but air conditioning will become standard rather than a $960 option.

The announcement came two days after Saturn President Don Hudler visited the Spring Hill, Tenn., plant and said the company would not offer incentives to boost sales, which are down about 9 percent this year.

Weather

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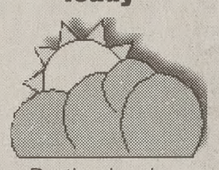
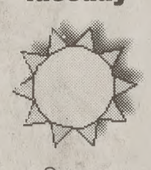
High 46 as of			
Low 33 5 p.m.		Partly cloudy	Sunny
Precipitation		High low 60s	High low 70s
Yesterday	.23"	Low mid 30s	Low high 30s
Month to date	1.06"		
Season	1.06		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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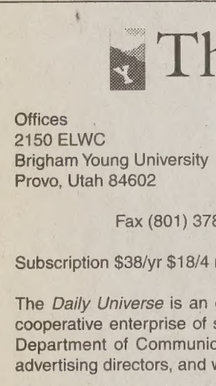
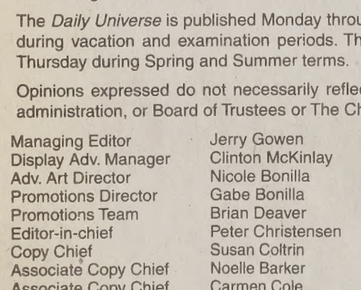


Scripture of the Day

"Wherefore, ye must press forward with a steadfastness in Christ, having a perfect brightness of hope, and a love of God and of all men. Wherefore, if ye shall press forward, and endure to the end, behold, thus saith the Father: Ye shall have eternal life.

— 2 Nephi 31:20



Chris Rogers likes this scripture because "it explains the things we need to do in order to find lasting happiness" Chris Rogers is a sophomore from Provo, majoring in psychology.

Program helps families get needed fo

By BART JARMAN
Advanced Reporting

More than seven million people nationwide get free baby formula, cereal, milk and eggs each month courtesy of the Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants, and Children, popularly known as WIC.

The Utah County Health Department serves about 9,500 clients right now according to Doreen Radford, program manager for WIC.

Foods include milk, eggs, cheese, cereal and peanut butter or beans. One of the largest expenses is iron-fortified infant formula, Radford said.

More people use the program in the Provo area because there is more affordable housing for small families.

"Many of our recipients might be affiliated with one of the local schools, BYU or Utah Valley State College," Radford said.

"We have a really self-sufficient value system in this area. When people think they no longer need it, they get off the program as quickly as possible to allow room for others," she said.

Programs provide grocery supplements for families with children under five and pregnant women. The foods provided are high in protein, calcium, iron and vitamins A and C.

WIC provides added food incentives, like tuna and carrots for mothers who choose to breastfeed.

"We have encouraged breastfeeding, but now we are actively supporting it," Radford said. "We find that breastfeeding isn't as easy as people think that it is."

According to Radford, Utah is involved in an 11-state consortium to buy formula for infants. The result is $4-5 million a year in rebates.

The Federal WIC program provides grants to states for supplemental foods, health care referrals, and nutrition education for low-income pregnant, breastfeeding and nonbreastfeeding postpartum women, and to infants who are found to be at nutritional risk.

In most states, including Utah, WIC provides vouchers that participants use at authorized food stores. There are 46,000 merchants nationwide that accept WIC vouchers.

To be eligible on the basis of income, applicants' income must fall below a certain percentage of the U. S. Poverty Income Guidelines.

This guideline is currently $28,860 for a family of four.

Congress appropriated $3.7 billion for WIC in 1997 compared to $10.4 million in 1974, the first year of the program.

The Utah WIC program recently added registering voters to its services and is considering getting involved in child immunization.

Advisers for the WIC program are available at no charge at the Utah County Health Department by calling 370-4511.

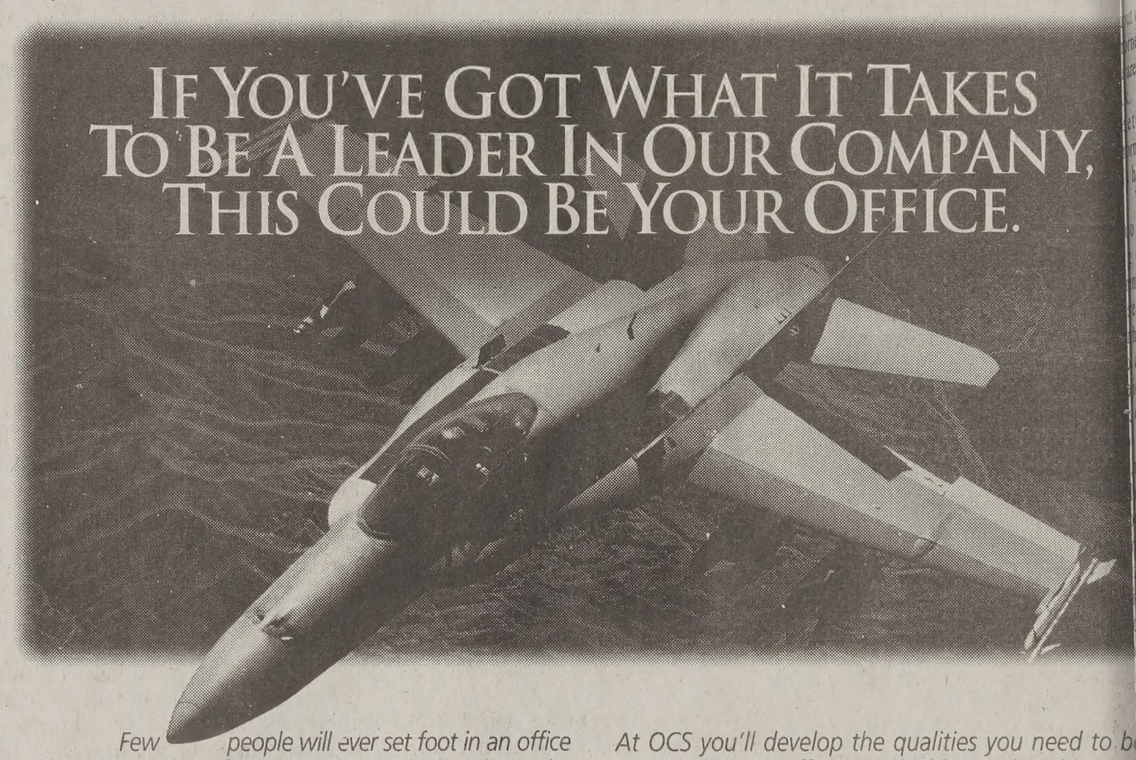
No appointment is necessary for the service.

Utah County WIC Distribution

Provo	4300
Orem & Pleasant Grove	2900
North of Pleasant Grove	1000
South of Spanish Fork	1300

Graphic by [illegible]

IF YOU'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES TO BE A LEADER IN OUR COMPANY, THIS COULD BE YOUR OFFICE.



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ood poisoning a preventable illness

KATELYN HANDY SHRIBER
Associate News Editor

taurant was a definite hole
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king the name barely dis-
The inside was no better:
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good hygiene, foodborne ill-
an be avoided at home.

Dowdle, an epidemiologist
ommunicable disease control
of the Utah Department of
said that the easiest way to
ear of food poisoning is to
our hands.

e is a real problem with peo-
doing a good hand washing
n public, not in private. (You)
wash hands every time you
bathroom with soap and
ands before you prepare any
Dowdle said.

lle also said that all food
be washed: fruits and vegeta-
ven cantaloupes and melons,
you slice through them.
g water is usually enough to
way the bacteria, Dowdle

umers should also be aware
ny people handle food before
y it at a grocery store, Dowdle said. It may arrive at the store clean, but there is no way to guarantee that the stockers or produce workers aren't transmitting an unwanted organism.

Dowdle said that a lot of chicken has salmonella in it, and beef usually carries E. coli, so this food should always be handled as such.

"Salmonella is in chicken. You should expect it to be there. Expect every piece of ground beef to have E. coli, so handle (it) appropriately."

Beef and chicken should always be cooked thoroughly to kill these organisms. And they should be completely thawed as well. Dowdle said that cooking meat that is still a bit frozen, will not cause the meat to cook at a high enough temperature, thus not killing the bacteria. Dowdle said this is a common reason for getting food poisoning at home.

Dowdle and the state health department stress preventive measures against foodborne illnesses because it is much easier to prevent it than to determine what caused it.

> ***"Salmonella is in chicken. You should expect it to be there."***
>
> *— Gerrie Dowdle, epidemiologist in the communicable disease department of the Utah Department of Health*

According to Dowdle, it is difficult to pinpoint when an illness is caused by food poisoning. A culture must be taken from the person to determine if foodborne bacteria is the cause of their illness.

But Dowdle said most people who get food poisoning will assume it is something else or refuse to be tested.

Despite the difficulty of determining if an illness is caused by food poisoning, The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta estimates that there are between six and 80 million cases of foodborne illnesses each year, causing up to 9,000 deaths and costing the country almost $5 billion.

To determine if a certain food made you sick, the organism must be isolated from the food you ate, Dowdle said.

Trying to determine which food made you sick is also difficult because each bacteria strain has a different incubation time. For example, Staphylococcus aureus, the most prevalent form of foodborne illness in the U.S., takes only two to six hours after you ingest it to get sick. On the other hand, after ingesting Salmonella or Shigella, it can take several days to feel any symptoms.

Dowdle said many people who get sick will associate it with food eaten at a restaurant, when in reality the illness may have been caused by something they ate a few days ago, and it could have been something in their home.

When several people get sick and report to the health department that they ate at the same restaurant, the department will investigate the establishment. But sometimes outbreaks are coincidental.

Last summer, Dowdle said there were many cases of food poisoning caused by E. coli in Utah, a bacterium usually associated with ground beef. However, when E. coli DNA samples were taken from the people who had gotten sick, there were many strains of bacteria. This meant that the cases did not come from the same place.

So what are the most common foodborne illnesses, and what are ways to prevent them?

According to Richard Robison, associate professor of microbiology, Staphylococcus aureus is the most prevalent cause of foodborne illness in the United States. But unlike other organisms, the staph bacterium itself is not what makes you sick, it is the toxin made by the organism. Staph food poisoning usually results in vomiting, but Robison said abdominal pain and headache can also be symptoms.

S. aureus can be found in meats, sausages, dairy products and things made with dairy products like "grandma's potato salad," Robison said.

Symptoms can be felt with staph food poisoning rather quickly, within two to six hours. This is most likely the organism that infected me at the restaurant.

S. aureus isn't naturally found in foods. According to Robison, the organism gets into food through food handlers. About 30 percent of the population carry this organism in their noses. So a food handler blows his nose, throws away the tissue and continues to prepare your burger — without washing his hands — and you've got S. aureus in your food.

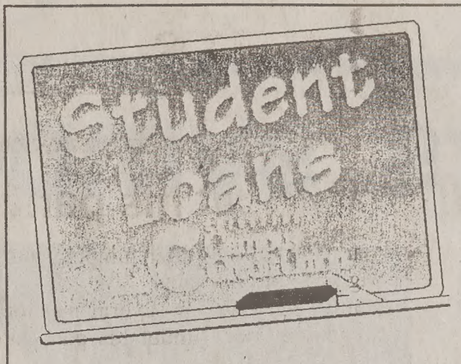
Salmonella and Shigella, other common causes of foodborne illness can be ingested several days before you feel any symptoms.

Robison said these organisms have to actually grow inside your intestine before any symptoms are felt.

The hallmark symptom for Shigella is bacillary dysentery, which is diarrhea, mixed with blood and puss. Salmonella's symptoms are diarrhea, abdominal pain and often fever.

Salmonella is most commonly found in chicken or passed by humans through the fecal oral route. But Robison said it can also be found on some reptiles.

Shigella is passed to a human through the fecal oral route. This usually happens when a food handler uses the bathroom, skips on washing his hands and continues making your salad.



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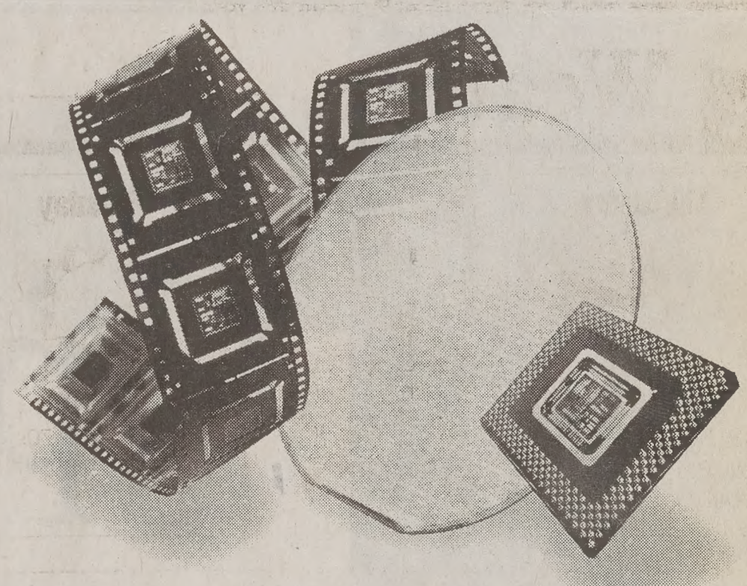

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Leaders, symposium discuss Old Testament

Elder Nelson links ancient and modern

By RAY HAMMOND
Universe Staff Writer

Elder Russell M. Nelson of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles linked the Old Testament prophecy and modern revelation in the keynote address of the 26th annual Sydney B. Sperry Symposium Saturday morning.

Approximately 1,000 people gathered to listen to Elder Nelson's address, "Remnants Gathered — Covenants Fulfilled," said Robert L. Millet, dean of religious education.

Elder Nelson began his address by thanking the religion instructors in attendance for their work.

"Your work is very important. Your students will bear great responsibilities in the (LDS) Church in the exciting years of the future. We commend you; we appreciate you; and we pray for you in all of your righteous endeavors," he said.

In line with the Old Testament theme of the symposium, Elder Nelson connected Old Testament prophecy with modern revelation.

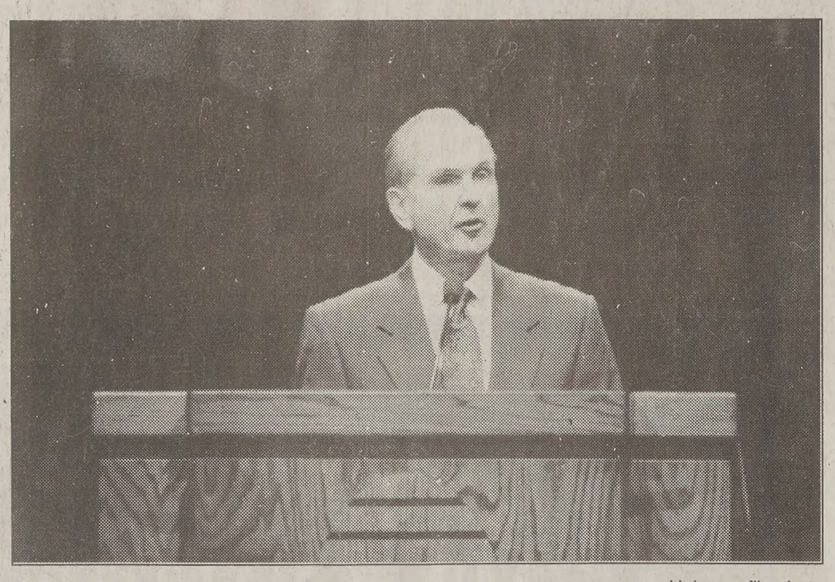
Five specific links between the Old Testament and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints were discussed although Elder Nelson said there were many additional connections.

"The Link of Joseph" was described by Elder Nelson as similarities between the Old Testament prophet Joseph and first modern LDS Prophet Joseph Smith.

"Joseph and Joseph Smith had more in common than their lineage-linking. At age 17, Joseph, son of Jacob, was informed of his great destiny. At the same age, Joseph Smith was informed of his destiny regarding the Book of Mormon," he said.

Elder Nelson said, "The Book of Mormon" is also linked to the Old Testament. He spoke of Old Testament prophecies by Isaiah of the "Book of Mormon" coming forth in modern times.

"('The Book of Mormon') resonates with people who know the Old Testament, especially with those who are conversant with its Hebrew language," Elder Nelson said.



Universe file photo

LINKING ANCIENT AND MODERN: Elder Russell M. Nelson addressed Symposium participants on Saturday morning about parallels between the Old Testament and Sesquicentennial events

Both peoples have fled persecution.

The recent Sesquicentennial Celebration of the LDS Church commemorated the entrance of the LDS pioneers into the Salt Lake Valley. Elder Nelson related the 150-year-old event with the Exodus of the Israelites in Biblical times.

"Generally, writers of these accounts (Sesquicentennial events) have done well in reporting what these pioneers did. But only a few have captured the reasons why," Elder Nelson said. "Even fewer have understood that history in context of voices of the prophets of the Old Testament that link with the great latter-day work that is now being accomplished."

Elder Nelson reminded the audience of their connection with Abraham and of the promised blessings for faithful members of the LDS Church today.

"'The Book of Mormon' teaches that we of modern Israel are among the covenant people of the Lord," he said. "And most remarkably, it teaches that the Abrahamic covenant will be fulfilled only in these latter days.

Elder Nelson concluded by showing similarities between the principles and truths of the church in Old Testament times, and those taught by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Principles such as temple worship, the Passover, and honoring the Sabbath Day were addressed as essential to both churches, Elder Nelson said.

Priesthood part of Bible Millet says

By ERIC ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

The Melchizedek Priesthood was held during Old Testament times, and lessons learned from the Biblical prophets can be applied today, said Robert L. Millet, dean of religious education.

The Sydney B. Sperry Symposium was held Saturday for students and the community in the Joseph Smith Building and in the Thomas L. Martin Building.

Most of Millet's sources came from revelations given through the Prophet Joseph Smith, because "we know so little about the Melchizedek Priesthood from the Old Testament," Millet said in a meeting prior to his closing remarks.

Various keys and powers of the Melchizedek Priesthood existed in the different dispensations or periods of Old Testament times, he said.

In the days of Adam, the priesthood was of Patriarchal Order — handed down from father to son, Millet said.

According to modern revelation, the Patriarchal Order of the priesthood is a form of government, Millet said.

It is "an order of family government where a man and a women enter into a covenant with God — just as did Adam and Eve — to be sealed for eternity, to have posterity, and to do the will and work of God throughout their mortality," he said.

This Patriarchal Order continued until the dispensation of Moses, Millet said.

In Moses's time, the Israelites lost the Melchizedek Priesthood.. Millet quoted the account from the Joseph Smith Translation of Exodus.

"... I will take away the priesthood out of their midst; therefore my holy [illegible] and the ordinances thereof, shall [illegible] before them; for my presence sh[illegible] go up in their midst."

Even though some priesthood[illegible] and the Patriarchal Order [illegible] Melchizedek Priesthood were [illegible] from the Israelites as a body, the [illegible] nation of men to the Melchi[illegible] Priesthood still occurred, but on[illegible] certain people or as a "special d[illegible] sation," Millet said.

"We participate in an ancient or[illegible] things," Millet said. "As Latte[illegible] Saints we love the Old Testament[illegible]

One reason Latter-day Saints lo[illegible] Old Testament is it teaches co[illegible] ment to covenants, Millet said.

"A study of the Old Testament [illegible] lamp of the restored gospel ... be[illegible] far more than a history lesson ... [illegible] inspired and motivated them ca[illegible] should entice us to continuing f[illegible] and devotion to our covenants," said.

Millet has been teaching at [illegible] since 1983. He is the author of m[illegible] ous books and articles.

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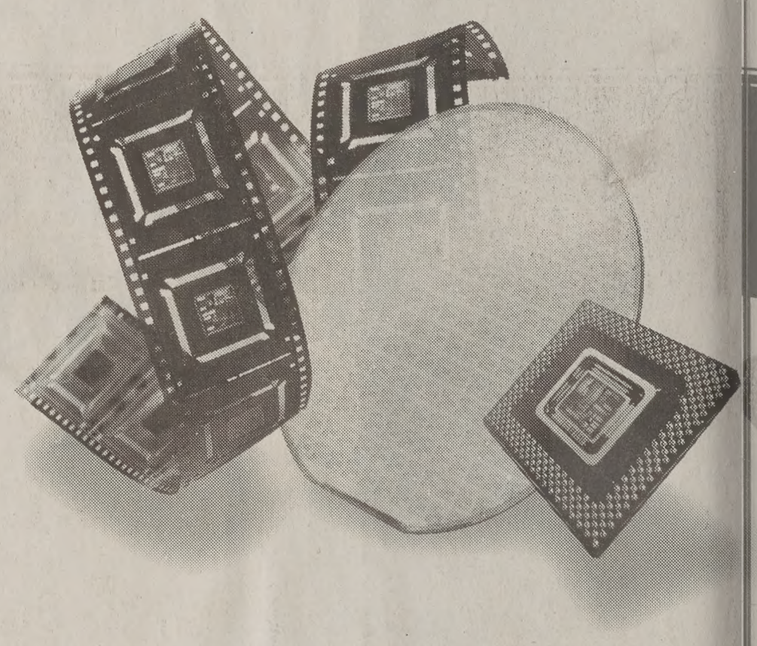

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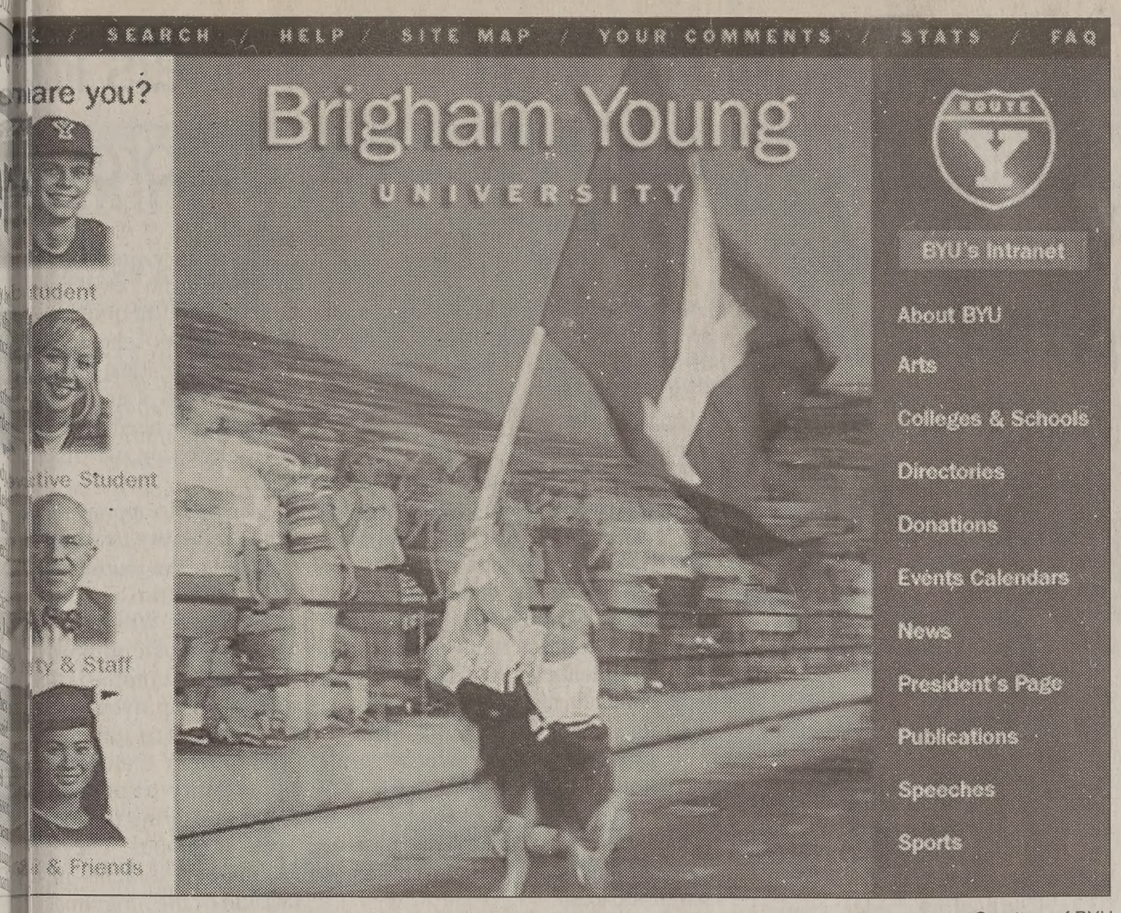

Courtesy of BYU

NEXT GENERATION: BYUs new homepage appearing online today. Brent Harker, director of BYU's web communications, said the homepage is designed to be user-friendly.

ew Y homepage online

HSHANNA GHAZNAVI
nd TROY LARSON
Universe Staff Writers

's new Internet homepage, lly online today, will be ser-friendly and efficient, YU's director of web com- tions.

ve added so many aspects o you get around," said Harker, director of web nications.

omepage features 24 links navigation bar at the top, zed to serve different cate- of users, Harker said.

of the new pages is to the homepage also o Route-Y, BYU's elec- access system.

r said the homepage iden- users according to their s.

omepage links alumni, and various categories of s to pages tailored to their s.

r said the old homepage was organized structurally (instead of by interest) and those not familiar with how BYU operates had difficulty navigating the university's websites.

"We noticed a lot of people kind of (got) lost looking around," he said.

To facilitate better searches, there is also a new index and search engine, Harker said.

There are approximately 65,000 indexed terms on the search engine covering 132 servers.

There will also be a help page, a site map, a place for feedback on the new system, statistics and answers to frequently asked questions, Harker said.

He said the new page is smaller and faster than the previous homepage which was "suffering from old age."

The previous homepage has been online since the summer of 1996 — the average life of a homepage is a year.

Harker said there will be a "mix of the new and the old" for the first few weeks.

So, "we expect a little confusion at the beginning," he said.

The new homepage will open to suggestions, Harker said.

"It is important that people realize this is not set in stone," Harker said.

He said he welcomes e-mail with suggestions or comments at web-team@email.byu.edu. "That's our goal — to serve the users," he said.

Some of the links, Harker said, already existed and some will be missing in the beginning.

Admissions and Records and Student Life aided BYU's Internet communications advisement committee to decide which links would be most useful to students, faculty and alumni.

For those not familiar with the Internet, BYU hopes to sponsor seminars to teach people how to use BYU's homepage.

"We hope to sponsor two large training sessions for anyone working on the web," Harker said.

Read it online!
newsnet.byu.edu

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Alumni to guide students about professions, goals

By JENNY GIAUQUE
Universe Staff Writer

Homecoming is approaching and several BYU Alumni are coming back to help prepare students for success.

The Student Alumni Association is sponsoring Career Connections Friday.

An SAA news release states that professionals representing the largest variety of careers ever to meet at BYU will offer students professional advice at Career Connections.

Rebecca Jones, SAA vice president, said SAA sends out 300 to 400 letters to alumni inviting them to participate in Career Connections. She said students can sign up for 15-minute interviews with attending professionals.

"This is a great opportunity for students not only to network, but also to ask professionals questions about their careers," Jones said.

David Stratton Waite, program director of Career Connections, said students should take advantage of this opportunity to check their expectations against the reality of the professional world. He said SAA sponsors this program to build a bond between alumni and students and to help students excel in their chosen career.

"We have a large majority of departments represented this year," Waite said.

"We wanted to have a lot of diversity at Career Connections," Jones said. "This year we have representatives in fields ranging from anthropology to local government."

Brent Petersen, vice president of photography for the ABC television network, will be one of the advising professionals attending Career Connections.

"The way we do business is changing, and students need to be prepared," Petersen said.

He said that students can be prepared to meet those changes by listening to professionals in a certain career. Petersen also said students should come to Career Connections with a clear set of professional goals.

"I can measure those goals against my experience and give the students feedback that they can use," he said.

Career Connections will be in the Garden Court of the Wilkinson Center Friday. Sixty professionals will be available to meet with students from 8 a.m. until noon. Students can sign up for Career Connections at the Alumni House, which is located north of the N. Eldon Tanner Building until Oct. 17. Alumni House office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Students should sign up early so they won't miss out on the professionals they really need to talk to," Waite said.

BY Academy forming alumni group

By JENNY GIAUQUE
Universe Staff Writer

Plans are underway for a new BYU alumni group for people who never actually attended BYU — they are graduates of BY Academy and BY High.

Maurine Brimhall, a graduate of the BY Academy, is organizing the group. Brimhall said she has been working with foundations to raise money to restore the BY Academy building. She said she thought of the idea of a separate alumni group last year at Homecoming.

"I did not see anyone I knew at Homecoming and there were no reunions scheduled for classes before 1945," Brimhall said. "Nothing reminded me of my school and going to the Academy."

Last year Brimhall organized a party for the older generation. She said the group had a wonderful time and hopes to have functions similar to this in the future.

"It will be up to the group themselves to decide exactly what they want to do," she said. "But, we should have social activities around three times a year."

Brimhall said that Homecoming, Education Week and Emeritus Club Day are good opportunities to plan events.

The former ballroom in the BY Academy building will be known as the BY Academy Alumni Room and will be available for banquets, reunions, wedding receptions, seminars and other gatherings, according to a news release.

The news release also states that the purpose of this organization will be to capture and share memories of the "good old days." In addition to class reunions and programs, activities could include tours, historic and cultural events, a newsletter and collecting and preserving BY Academy memorabilia.

Dixie Giauque attended BY Academy in the 1930s. She said that she would like to be a part of the new alumni group.

"It would be nice to interact and share memories with people I attended school with," Giauque said.

Brimhall said that they would like to hear from anyone who has ideas for the group, especially during Homecoming Week.

"We'd like people to send us their name, ideas for what they'd like to do, and thoughts on what kind of a committee we can establish," Brimhall said.

Anyone interested in joining the alumni group is invited to send their name, address, telephone number and connection to or interest in BY High or BY Academy to: B.Y. Academy Alumni, PO Box 12, Provo, UT 84603-0012. For more information, call Maurine Brimhall at (801) 224-8066.

Pre-marital counseling a choice for soon-to-be married couples

By P. KELLY SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

The Comprehensive Clinic will be offering a pre-marital counseling group for engaged couples, beginning Oct. 29.

There will be seven areas of relationships discussed.

"Issues are covered that are not necessarily brought up in dating or engagements," said Christian Laplante, pre-marital group leader.

The classes will be taught by three graduate students in marriage and family therapy — Christian Laplante, Kelly Walker and Robert Stoll.

"So far, we've gotten a really good response from our couples," Laplante said. "We even get referrals from past couples recommending our services to new couples."

The group leaders would like engaged couples to contact the Comprehensive Clinic in advance if they are interested in joining the group. The group leaders would like to meet with each couple for a half-hour interview, prior to the first class.

"We want to meet with the couples individually to determine their specific needs and marriage goals," Laplante said. "I think pre-marital counseling can be good for anyone planning on getting married."

Students really enjoy and get a lot out of the classes we offer, Walker said. Walker has been teaching since spring.

"We're celebrating our 30th anniversary of our graduate program in marriage and family therapy," said Robert Stahman, professor of family sciences. "There's such an interest here at BYU in marriage preparation and building stronger families."

The clinic has two pre-marital counseling groups in progress.

"This one was added because we had more couples than spaces available," Laplante said.

Because Laplante likes to maintain a level of personal attention, space is limited to six couples per group.

"If we had 10 couples, that would be 20 people and that would be too many to work with one-on-one," he said. "It would take too much time to listen to 20 people respond on their idea of communication."

The cost is $10 per couple.

Call 378-7759 for appointment.

New group aims to help women make career choices

By SHANE WRIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

A group designed to help women make informed career choices is holding their first meeting today.

The Women's Career Development group will continue to meet weekly, Mondays from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in 1587 ELWC.

The group is for women at any stage of their career exploration, they will discuss issues including: balancing family and career roles, social and personal barriers to career development gender role socialization, career interests, values and lifestyle choices and personal characteristics.

The Counseling and Career Center, formerly the Counseling and Development Center, and the Women's Services and Resources are co-sponsoring the Women's Career Development Group.

"We are very pleased to co-sponsor the Career Development Group, because we are aware that this is an issue which concerns many of our students and it is important that this need is met," said Jean Taylor Scott, coordinator for Women's Service's and Resources.

The aim is to create a safe supportive atmosphere to discuss issues.

"This group is an attempt to fulfill the needs of students we've identified in career issues," said Psychologist in the Counseling and Career Center, Barbara Morrell.

The goal of the group is to create a supportive atmosphere in which women can discuss career development issues, Morrell said.

"Women's career issues are complex because of the need and desire to be well trained in a profession, but the desire to place family first," Morrell said. "However, women cannot predict their future family circumstances. There are no easy answers for women. Providing a place for them to discuss and process the complex issues will be good for some women."

Visiting professionals loc quality of Comms. progra

By MAUREEN JONES
Universe Staff Writer

A four-member team of newspaper professionals visited the Department of Communications Wednesday and Thursday to observe and evaluate the journalism and marketing communications programs.

The Pacific Northwest Newspaper Association is an organization of newspapers from Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Utah.

They send teams to evaluate how well the programs of colleges and universities in these states instruct and prepare students for working at newspapers in the business world.

The main thing the team looks for is if the programs of the university produce students who will be assets to newsrooms once they graduate, said Dale Leach, Associated Press bureau chief in Seattle, one of the four members of the team.

"The evaluation teams were created because there was a general concern that students weren't coming out adequately trained," said Jay Shelledy, editor of the Salt Lake Tribune and another member of the team.

The PNNA evaluation team are not accrediting, Shelledy said. They only visit universities who invite them to come.

The team visits the univ prepares an evaluatio appraisal of the program i PNNA offers scholarships to the universities, Shelledy

"We endow a grant to the based on a need that the articulates or we observ said.

A favorable appraisal by lend credibility to students uate from the journalism a ing communications according to William Porte professor of communica journalism emphasis lead also open up avenues for dents in finding jobs and in

The PNNA evaluation tea opportunity to observe cl NewsNet during the two da visit on campus. They also faculty and students in an cussion of the programs.

PNNA told the universit evaluation would be co about a month, Porter said.

In addition to Leach and the evaluation team incl Markham, ad director of News in Longview, Wash., Holbrook, managing edit Idaho Press-Tribune.

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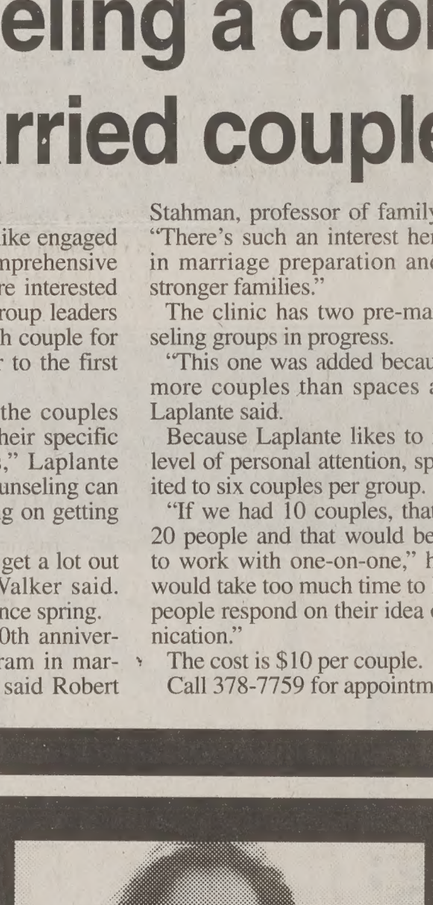

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...Universe Staff Writer

...who like to expand their ...while in the comfort of their ...mes will want to tune in ...for the premiere of the six-...ries "Steven Hawking's ...e," an in-depth look at the ... by one of the world's most ...scientists Steven Hawking.

...ries, which will air at 8 p.m. ...D (Ch. 7), will explore some ...eatest questions asked by sci-...ncluding "How did the uni-...gin?" "Why is the universe ... it is?" and "Where are we ...

...ng, who has visited Utah and ...ed sell-out crowds, should ...nother large audience with ...es. Mary Dickson of KUED ...this series should be of par-...nterest to the students and educators of BYU.

"A scientist as acclaimed as he is and whose mind is as deep as his is a valuable educational tool for anyone in higher education," Dickson said. "The beauty of Steven Hawking is that he makes so accessible the really big questions of the universe."

Hawking, a British mathematician, is probably the best-known scientist since Albert Einstein. He is the author of "A Brief History in Time," which has sold more than 7 million copies.

Hawking, the Lucasian Professor of Mathematics at Cambridge University, was paralyzed by Lou Gehrig's disease and is entirely dependent upon a motorized wheelchair for movement.

In 1985 Hawking suffered further loss when his ability to speak was taken due to a tracheotomy.

Mary Dickerson of KUED believes this series should be of particular interest to the students and educators of BYU.

This loss of speech has forced Hawking to communicate through a special keyboard that is connected to a computer-generated voice.

The first episode in the series, "Seeing is Believing," will examine what has been discovered by scientists concerning the universe, including the expansion of the universe, its vastness, and the discovery that the universe has no center. "Seeing is Believing" will discuss these ideas and the 3,000-years journey of discovery that has lead to their development.

Other episodes will examine the creation of the universe, how today's particle accelerators have been able to expose the explosive process that is believed to have given rise to stars and planets, what is the "dark matter" that fills the voids of the universe, and Hawking's theories of the black hole.

The series will conclude with "An Answer to Everything," a possible theory for the universe as a whole.

The series will feature both Hawking and his colleagues as they discuss how their views have changed the way the universe is viewed.

These ideas will be illustrated with advanced computer-generated animation.

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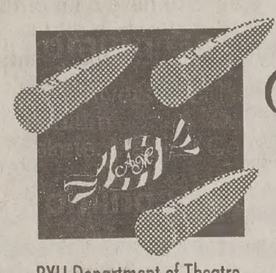

BYU Department of Theatre and Media Arts
THE BYU
Arms and the Man
October 1–18 • Matineé October 11, 2 p.m.
Pardoe Theatre
Tickets : $9 ($2 off with BYU or Student ID)
Harris Fine Arts Center 378-4322

HOMECOMING CALENDAR 1997

BYUSA Student Service Association

ALL WEEK, OCTOBER 13-19
Dorm Decorations, On-Campus Dorms , Y Lit at Dusk

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14

11 a.m. — **Homecoming Opening Ceremonies and Founders Day Tribute to Martha Jane Knowlton Coray**
Featuring: President Merrill J. Bateman
Coach LaVell Edwards
Dr. Noel B. Reynolds
The Cougar Marching Band
Marriott Center

Noon — **BYUSA Activities**
Checkerboard Quad

Noon — **Honored Alumni Lecture Series**
College of Nursing
Marilyn Lyons
3380 ELWC

7 p.m. — **Pep Rally, Lighting of the Y**
For location call 378-3901

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15

Noon — **Tunes at Noon**
Checkerboard Quad

7 p.m. — **Baby Contest**
ELWC Garden Court

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16

Noon — **BYUSA Activities**
Checkerboard Quad

11 a.m. — **Honored Alumni Lecture Series:**

College	Honored Alum	Location
Bio/Ag	W. Craig Jarrard	446 MARB
Education	J. Elliot Cameron	115 MCKB
Engineering/Tech	David Huber	JSB Auditorium
Family/Social Sci	Paul Sybrowsky	250 SWKT
Fine Arts/Comm	Brent Petersen	Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC
Health, Human Perf	Heather Pabst Sanders	267 RB
Humanities	Mitt Romney	2084 JKHB
Management	Blake M. Roney	151 TNRB
Phys/Math Sci	James H. Matis	1170 TMCB

6 p.m. — **"True Blue" Football**
DT Field

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17

All Day — **Reunion Activities**
For information call 378-6746

8 a.m. - Noon — **Career Connections**
ELWC Garden Court
For information call LaDawn Hall at 378-7621.

Noon — **BYUSA Activities**
Checkerboard Quad

5:30 p.m. — **Homecoming Barbecue**
Ellsworth Meat and Livestock Center
Tickets: $10, Alumni House, 378-6746

7:30 p.m. — **Homecoming Spectacular**
Featuring: Sharlene Wells Hawkes
BYU Philharmonic Orchestra
Men's Chorus
Young Ambassadors
Dancers' Company and the International Folk Dance Ensemble in **Spirit Celtica**, with Anne-Marie Hildebrandt-Claus and Kirkmount
Marriott Center
Tickets: Marriott Center Ticket Office (378-BYU1)
—below concourse $9, above concourse $8

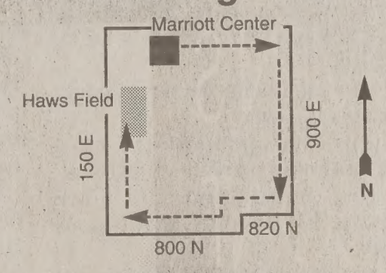
8:30 p.m. — **Homecoming Dances**
Benson Building (free baby sitting)
BYU Museum of Art (alumni welcome)
Chillon Reception Center
Springville Art Museum
Thanksgiving Point
Tickets: Varsity Theater Ticket Office

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

All Day — **Reunion Activities**
For information call 378-6746

7:30 a.m. — **BYUSA Pre-parade pancake breakfast (free)**
D.T. Field.
Homecoming 5K Run:
Registration at 7:30 a.m.
Race begins at 8 a.m.
Preregister at BYUSA, 400 ELWC, (378-3901)

8:30 a.m. — **Homecoming Parade**



10:30 a.m. — **Tailgate Party**
JKHB Parking Lot

Noon — **Homecoming Game**
BYU vs. the University of Hawaii
Cougar Stadium
Football tickets: Marriott Center Ticket Office, 378-BYU1

7:30 p.m. — **Homecoming Spectacular**
Featuring: Sharlene Wells Hawkes
BYU Philharmonic Orchestra
Men's Chorus
Young Ambassadors
Dancers' Company and the International Folk Dance Ensemble in **Spirit Celtica**, with Anne-Marie Hildebrandt-Claus and Kirkmount
Marriott Center
Tickets: Marriott Center Ticket Office (378-BYU1)
—below concourse $9, above concourse $8

8:30 p.m. — **Homecoming Dances**
BYU Museum of Art (alumni welcome)
Chillon Reception Center
Heber Creeper
Springville Art Museum
Timp Lodge
Tickets: Varsity Theater Ticket Office

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19

7 p.m. — **Fireside featuring Sharlene Wells Hawkes**
de Jong Concert Hall

For further information about these and other Homecoming events, call 378-4663 or visit the Homecoming booths.

UVSC's Mckay Center to host benefit concert

By AMY WARD
Universe Staff Writer

Not only will concert-goers enjoy the music of some of the area's most popular musicians at the Humanitarian Aid Relief Team's Outreach '97 benefit concert Wednesday, but they will be saving lives as well.

Teaming up at 7 p.m. in UVSC's David O. McKay Center, Peter Breinholt and Big Parade, Jon Schmidt, Ryan Shupe and the Rubberband, Nancy Hansen and Michael Waterman will play to raise money for African children who are plagued with the Buruli Ulcer.

"By coming to this concert lives will literally be saved," said Ned Gardner, director of HART.

HART, a local group that is the only organization in the world working on the treatment of the Buruli Ulcer, is eager to have a lot of people at the concert.

"We really need to have a great turnout at the concert so that we can bring some of the most serious cases to be treated here at the Shriner's Hospital in Salt Lake," Gardner said.

Some of the most advanced cases of the disease cannot be operated on in Ghana because of the primitive conditions there.

HART is hoping to sell 5,000 tickets.

All proceeds will be used to collect and ship medical supplies as well as for surgeries to remedy the disease's effects.

"It'll be a really fun show," said Spencer Richards, HART fund-raising director.

"The performers have been really good to us and we're really excited about it."

The musicians are excited as well.

"I think it'll be a blast," said Jon Schmidt.

Ryan Shupe and his band just wanted to help out, Shupe said.

"It's a good thing," he said. "I think it'll be fun, with a good variety of music."

There will be folksy acoustic music, folksy pop and new-age piano.

Each performer will perform a few numbers individually and they will come together for some collaborative numbers as well.

"It's a great opportunity for people to have a good time and help out with a worthy cause," said Bruce James, a past director of HART.

"It'll be a phenomenal concert," Gardner said.

Tickets are $10 and are available at the McKay Center box office and all SmithTix outlets (1-800-888-TIXX).

Photo courtesy of HART

THINGS ARE GHANA GET BETTER: Members of Humanitarian Aid Relief Team pose with some of the 10,000 people their efforts have helped since the organization began in 1992.

TODAY

THEATER — COMEDY: The Hale Center Theater Orem, 225 W. 400 North, will present Noel Coward's classic comedy "Blithe Spirit" at 8 p.m. It's the story of a man whose dead first wife haunts him and his new wife. Hilarity ensues. Tickets are $5-$7; call 226-8600 for more information.

THEATER — COMEDY: The Provo Theater Company will present the Tony Award-winning farce "Lend Me a Tenor" at 7:30 p.m. The theater is at 105 E. 100 North in Provo. Tickets are $12.50-$15, but you can get $2.50 off by showing your student ID. Tonight is the final performance. Call 379-0600 for more information.

THEATER — DRAMA: "The Storm Testament," based on the popular Lee Nelson novels, will be performed at 7:30 p.m. at the Villa Playhouse Theatre, 254 S. Main St. in Springville. The story mixes church history with frontier Native American history. Tickets are $7 general, $6 for students. Call 489-3088 for reservations.

MUSIC — ROCK: Local band Foundation will perform at Mama's Cafe, 840 N. 700 East, Provo, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $4.

Y students spending time on matters of the HART

Humanitarian group prevents and treats Buruli ulcer in western Africa

By AMY WARD
Universe Staff Writer

In remote villages of Ghana on Africa's western coast, thousands of children are suffering from the debilitating Buruli Ulcer, and a group of BYU students are devoting much of their time and resources to help treat them.

Members of the student-run Humanitarian Aid Relief Team spend most of their Christmas break sweating in the jungle instead of sipping hot chocolate and relaxing at home.

Each winter, a team of students, doctors and nurses travels to Ghana for about two weeks to work with those afflicted with the disease and to educate the local population about how to avoid contracting it.

Last year the 17-member team also painted a hospital as an additional service project.

"(HART) is all self-sustaining," said E. Dale LeBaron, HART faculty adviser. "No one gets their way paid."

But the results of their service make it worth the sacrifice.

They have now taught and screened almost ten thousand people, said Ned Gardner, HART director.

The disease, which is a new problem, begins as a painless nodule which erupts and ulcerates, eating away limbs and muscle tissue.

"It is a poor man's disease and it's extremely devastating," Gardner said. Many of those that contract the disease are sustenance farmers. Losing a limb makes them a burden to their family for their lives, Gardner said.

The cause of the disease is still unknown and is on the rise in western Africa, he said.

HART began in 1992 with a group of pre-med students who started collecting medical supplies for Russia. However, they felt that there were places in the world that had a more urgent need, said Bruce James, a former director of HART.

Through the World Health Organization, James heard about the Buruli Ulcer — a problem that wasn't getting any attention.

The organization then changed its focus from Russia to Africa. And there are now more than pre-med students involved.

According to LeBaron, the most unique thing about HART is that it is completely initiated and run by students.

"I think it's just so incredible," he said. "I stand in awe of these incredible young people."

Those who travel to Africa come away with a sense of appreciation for service — a kind of service which is more humanitarian than religious, LeBaron said.

Many HART members are returned missionaries, he said. "They have been able to see how their service relieved physical suffering like their missions relieved spiritual suffering," LeBaron said.

There is a sense of love and sacrifice among HART members, he said.

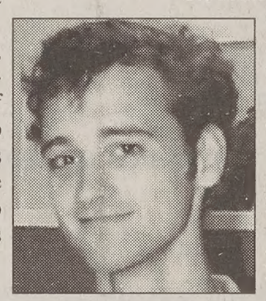
For Gardner, one of the most rewarding experiences he has had was on last year's expedition. He saw a girl they had operated on the year before who had been crippled and she was running around, completely cured.

"A lot of times people look around the world and see things they're appalled at ... but think there is nothing they can do," James said. "If you set your mind to do something, you can make a big impact," he said.

Poetry contest offers fun, prizes, very little competition

Student poets have till Oct. 31 to submit entries to a poetry contest offering $250 in prize money, and indicators suggest the competition will be anything but high-quality poetry. Inspirational poetry has a definite advantage in this contest.

Though only a few poets will receive money, nearly all will have at least one of their poems published in the American Collegiate Poets anthology.



Column by
WILLIAM BENAC
Universe Staff Writer

Dr. Val M. Churillo, editor of the ACS anthology, said the purpose of the contest is to help encourage student poets to continue writing. She feels the opportunity to be publishes stimulates writers.

This anthology, American Collegiate Poets, is on its deathbed, according to Churillo. "This is the last book we are going to do!" she said, admittedly flustered by questions about the contest.

Churillo gave two reasons for the contest's demise. First, publishing costs are too expensive to continue. Second, fewer students are submitting poetry than in the past, she said.

The last anthology was roughly 150 pages long with most poems being not more than a page in length, said Churillo. A sluggish mathematician can tell you this suggest 150 poems are published.

Strangely, however, this student poetry contest includes poems by writers who have graduated from student status. Both first and second place went to college graduates rather than college students.

BYU students can hope, though not be assured, that a good poem from a student would be given priority in a "student contest," as this is purported to be, over poems from a person who "attended (college) more than ten years ago," as the most recent winner did.

Students can have optimism about their potential to win from the poor level of poetry in the most recent anthology. Even the winning poems have an overall feel of an AP English class from high school, where "poetic" phrases and imagery are forced.

Students might also expect this contest to draw a comparable number of submissions as the last, which appears to be 150 poems. Churillo, despite being editor, was unable to say how many poems were indeed submitted or published.

Though the contest provides no overt information on biases in selecting winning poetry and appears to be seeking simply the best poems, a deeper look shows inspirational poetry to have a leading edge.

One woman among the three judges is a Baptist minister.

The top four poems in the most recent anthology are inspirational. The third, fourth, and fifth place poems are by students at religious colleges.

The winning poems are reminiscent of poems shared in Sunday School, where overt calls to a higher moral stand are preferred to poetic beauty.

The complete rules and instructions for this contest are available with this article at http:\\newsnet.byu.edu.

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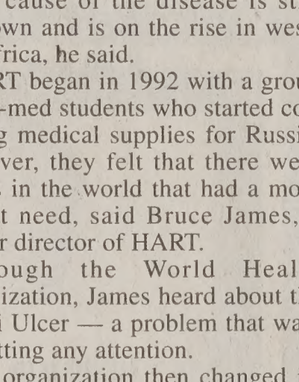
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Registration at BYUSA (3400 ELWC)
October 8th-15th
and 6-6:30 PM before event
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BYUSA

ustomer service hotlines answer even dumb questions

y ERIC D. SNIDER
Lifestyle Editor

ngoing quest to bother peo-e telephone, I recently called onsumer hotlines. These are 0 numbers on the labels of oducts that you can call if e questions or comments. I d if they would take me seri-all my questions and com-ere dumb.
nclusion? Oh my, yes.

Bros., makers of Lever 2000 Snuggle fabric softener.
The Lever 2000 soap — oes that name come from? er" and the "2000" part.
R: The manufacturer of the ever Bros.
Oh, I see, it's somebody's

R: Right.
And what about the "2000"?
R: They say there's over 2000 ts.
Really. Two thousand body

R: Yes.
Do you have a list of them?
R: No.

l again and talked to some-

Do you folks do the Snuggle ftener?
R LEVER: Yes, we do, we manufacturers of that.
OK, the Snuggle Bear that's mmercials: Do a lot of peo-that thing?
R LEVER: No, actually a lot e love it. They call and ask can purchase them.
Really? People want to buy gle Bear?
R LEVER: Right, yep.
Can you?
R LEVER: Well, there are ons that go on occasionally. istion is, you ask if people bear — do you love it or hate

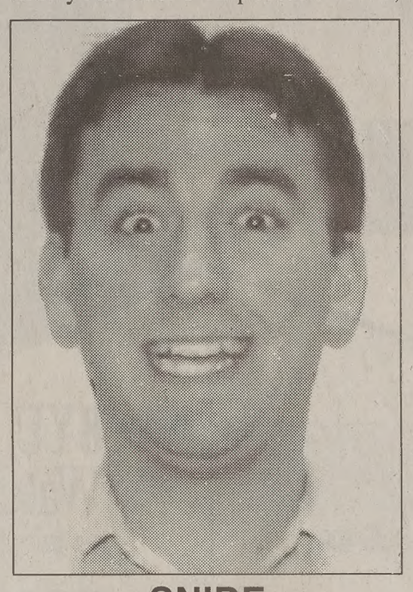
Well, see, I don't like him, use he's so cute and he's got e. It's kind of annoying.
R LEVER: I'll share your ts.
I've heard a lot of comedians n of it, like they want to put in the dryer and turn it on.
R LEVER: But that's good in ecause at least they remem-product.
At least they remember it. hey hate it.
R LEVER: I'll let them know what you're saying. You're saying you don't like the commercials.

ERIC: I don't like the bear. The bear's just too cute.

OTHER LEVER: OK, I'll put that down.

ERIC: The fabric softener works fine. I just don't like the bear.

OTHER LEVER: Let me put that... *(typing)* "Does not like the bear in the Snuggle commercials. It's too cute." I put that down. I want you to know that your call's important to us,



SNIDE REMARKS

because we share all comments with marketing. They want to know how people feel about ads and everything.

ERIC: I don't know if a teddy bear works, because bears are already snuggly. Maybe if they tried to take something that's not always snuggly and make it SEEM snuggly, like a moose, or something. That might be a little more different, but a bear's just so generic. You know, a stuffed teddy bear. Of COURSE that's snuggly. Try a moose or a badger or something.

OTHER LEVER: I'll put that in the report.

* * *

Listerine

LISTERINE: ... When Listerine was first used, it wasn't available over the counter. They used it in operating rooms to kill germs.

ERIC: Really? Well who decided you could put it in your mouth?

LISTERINE: I guess eventually they were testing the product and found it was to people's advantage to use it as a mouth rinse to kill the germs...

ERIC: I just think they would have had to change something. I mean, Pine-Sol kills germs, but you wouldn't want to put it in your mouth.

LISTERINE: *(laughs)*

ERIC: Which brings me to my other question. You've got Listerine, and then you've got the minty Listerine, and neither one of them tastes very good. And I wonder if the company has tried to come up with any flavors that taste good as well as killing the germs that can cause bad breath.

LISTERINE: You don't think the Cool Mint or the Fresh Burst taste good?

ERIC: Oh, no, no, no. Still tastes too Listerine-y. I'd use it more if there were something that tasted better. I don't know if it's possible, but maybe a bubblegum, or a mint 'n' chip, or something.

* * *

Doritos

ERIC: The current commercials they have for the Doritos talk about how they're really loud...?

DORITOS: Right.

ERIC: I don't like loud food very much. It can be annoying to the people around you, like if you're trying to eat it at the movies or something.

DORITOS: Right.

ERIC: So I wondered, does this bother people? Does this turn people off to the product because they don't like loud food?

DORITOS: I have absolutely no idea.

ERIC: People haven't called?

DORITOS: No. Normally I've heard from people who say they just don't like the commercials, but until you said that, it never occurred to me that eating Doritos was noisy.

ERIC: Yeah, well, the commercials are right. The Doritos are noisy. It's just that I prefer my food a little bit quieter.

* * *

Nabisco (specifically, the Oreo division)

ERIC: First of all, where does the name come from?

OREO: We don't really have a specific definition. There are three theories about where the name came from. It was maybe chosen for it's melod- melod— I'm sorry — melodic combination of sounds — "Oreo."

ERIC: Melodic combination of sounds. That makes sense. *(slowly)* "Oooorrreeeoooo."

OREO: Also, there's another theory that it's based on the French word for "gold." Or, it's based on a Greek word for "mountain," because the original shape of the cookie was hill-shaped, before they flattened it out.

ERIC: Have the Oreo people ever considered selling just the creme part in the middle, without the cookie?

OREO: We've had a lot of people suggest that, but the marketing people just don't think there's a high enough demand for it.

ERIC: What about TripleStuf?

OREO: Again, I don't know.

ERIC: Do you eat a lot of Oreos?

OREO: Who, me? Oh, yeah. I love Oreos.

ERIC: Me too. Although when I eat them, the black stuff from the cookie collects in the corners of my mouth. Do you have that problem?

OREO: No, I just dip them in milk and just gulp 'em down.

ERIC: Oh yeah, the milk.

* * *

Post cereal

ERIC: I was curious about the Grape Nuts. How do they get the name Grape Nuts?

POST: There's a story behind that. The story involves the actual maker of the Grape Nuts, who was —

ERIC: Freddy Post?

POST: Not Freddy Post.

ERIC: Wasn't there a Freddy Post in history?

POST: No, sir.

(A little later in the conversation:)

ERIC: How many bowls would be OK for someone to eat in a day?

POST: Hmm. That's all based on your consumption. If you take a look on the bottom of the box, in the nutritional information, there's a daily value — that's what you should be basing it on.

ERIC: I just wonder, if you ate too much, would it be bad? Because I like to have four or five bowls sometimes. Would that be bad? Could you have too much?

POST: Unfortunately we don't have that information available. Although that's a very good question. Myself, I eat a lot of cereal too.

ERIC: What kind do you like?

POST: I like the Banana Nut Crunch, Cranberry Crunch, the Golden Crisp.

ERIC: I like the Fruity Pebbles.

POST: There's a wide selection that I like, but my best is the Banana Nut Crunch.

ERIC: I haven't tried that.

POST: Oh, man, that is great.

ERIC: Do the Post people who work on the Fruity Pebbles and the sugar cereals, are they in competition with the people who work on the more legitimate cereals like Grape Nuts? Are there arguments in the cafeteria, or fights at the company picnic?

POST: Not at all. We pull together as a team.

(And a little later...)

ERIC: When I was a kid, I ate a lot of the Fruity Pebbles and Cocoa Pebbles, and sometimes I'd have like five bowls of that in the morning, and then I'd be hyper until about 3 in the afternoon. And then I'd take a nap for about three hours. So I don't think that was very healthy.

POST: Well, I wouldn't have any information in regards to the cereal actually making that happen. You may have to consult a physician about that.

ERIC: Well, it's so much sugar. I mean, to make that "part of a balanced breakfast," you'd have to have like a whole loaf of toast to balance it out. And I'd just eat the cereal and go nuts the rest of the day.

POST: *(as if he thinks I'm crazy)* Oh, OK.

ERIC: The teachers used to call my parents and ask why I was eating so much cereal. I'd be hyper all day, and then come down about 3. I'd take a nap for a few hours, and then wake up with this awful headache and swear I'd never do it again, but then I'd wake up the next day and do it all over. It was a downward spiral.

POST: I'm sorry to hear that, sir.

ERIC: Oh, it's OK now. I just have the Grape Nuts now.

POST: Oh, good.

("Snide Remarks" appears Mondays in The Daily Universe.)

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UTA
Why drive yourself nuts.

Meat handlers fighting E Coli

By CAMERON FULLER and RAY HAMMOND
Universe Staff Writer

The largest recall of beef in merica's history took place this mmer when Hudson Foods recalled million pounds of beef fearing the eat had been tainted with the dan-rous E Coli bacteria.

The smallest recall consisted of bac-ria infected ground beef found at the reat Value Supermarket in Emporia, A - only 70 pounds.

Although not all of the recalls were ade because of detection of the E oli bacteria, special attention has en given to the bacteria because of e bacteria's unpleasant and poten-lly dangerous side effects.

Effects of the disease include bloody arrhea, abdominal cramps and kid-y failure among small children. E oli comes in many different strains me of which are harmless. The rain related to ground beef is known Escherichia coli 0157:H7, and is st developed in the intestines of ani-als.

State and county health experts say ey are doing the best they can to nsure the public's safety. pidemiologist Gerrie Dowdle of the tah Department of Health said that is year Utah has not experienced ny significant public outbreaks of sease.

Dowdle said consumers are ulti-ately responsible for eating healthy nd they should just assume their ood is contaminated. They must ean their workplaces, wash their nds, and thoroughly cook their od.

Utah County Health Department's forts are extensive. The county's ureau Director of Environmental ealth, Dave Johnson, said the partment must license, inspect, fol-w up, and hold hearings on restau-nts and supermarkets to determine if ey are meeting safety guidelines.

He said the businesses are aware of e guidelines from the day they begin nd know that the department will alk in unannounced. Johnson hopes eople will report instances of food-rne disease.

Supermarket meat departments ound Provo are cautious as to which eats go where and how they are cut, ored, and ground. According to Arlene Anaraki, an employee at the Albertson's meat department, health standards didn't used to be as stringent as they are now.

"Years ago, we never wore gloves because meat was meat and that was that," Anaraki said.

But in light of rising health concerns and product call-backs, there are standards for every aspect of commercial meat handling. The image of frozen carcasses hanging from meat hooks wouldn't apply to most supermarket meat departments today.

"Ninety percent of the meat we have arrives fresh and not frozen," said Anaraki.

Still, low temperatures are necessary to keep bacteria away when storing meat. Albertson's' "cutting rooms" are maintained at a temperature between 40 and 45.

"It's colder than heck back there," Anaraki said of the cooler she works in. "I've worked places where you could adjust the temperature, but nowadays it's stuck and you can't change it (the temperature)," she said. "But that's good for the meat."

Due to the danger of cross-contamination, Albertson's' meat department designates a table for each type of meat. According to Anaraki, beef, pork and chicken are all cut and prepared on different tables to minimize risk.

When handling meats, gloves are a must to prevent contamination from bare hands, said Anaraki. Gloves aren't changed day-to-day but rather job-to-job to eliminate the possibility of bacteria spreading from one piece of meat to the other. Wearing the same gloves all day as a means of economizing is a thing of the past, she said.

Dowdle said ground beef is a prime host for the E.coli bacteria because of the way it is prepared.

"E.coli gets ground in to the ground beef," Dowdle said. "It's not as much as a problem with other kinds of beef like steaks and roasts because you cook the outside of it and the organism hasn't been introduced to the inside. Ground beef is different."

Gerald Thompson at the Provo Ream's meat department said cleanliness is the answer on how to best avoid meat contamination.

"Cleaning the grinders every night is the key factor in keeping bacteria away," Thompson said.

BYU meat safety record good

By RAY HAMMOND and CAMERON FULLER
Universe Staff Writers

Stories of meat product recalls vamped national headlines over e 1997 summer. Although some tional food producers and restau-nt chains have felt the sting of clining profits, food services clos-to home can look to the events as hat can happen if safety and health idelines aren't followed.

BYU food services are under the me state and county health guide-nes as all other food services and staurants. According to Assistant afeteria Manager Diane umphreys, the Morris Center feeds e 1900 residents of Deseret owers three meals a day and cludes a variety of meat items in eir menu.

Humphreys said that refrigerated eas where meat is stored never dip low 40 degrees Fahrenheit. Meat ways is cooked at 150 degrees or gher to eliminate the potential of ying bacteria. "If there seems to be problem with the meat after it is ooked, it is pulled and we call the health department," she said.

All meats served by BYU food services must successfully pass through the meat shop located in the SASB before it can reach places such as the Morris Center. Morris Center Cafeteria Manager Chris Justice described the detailed process: "When (meat) comes into the meat shop on campus, they're under federal guidelines. They look for any damaged meat and defective product, and hopefully they'll catch it there," Justice said. "If they don't and it comes to us while we're in production, we pull it immediately, get hold of the meat shop manager and talk to the meat supplier."

Aside from keeping a watchful eye from their own operation, the cafeteria managers also count on inspectors from the Utah County Department of Health to make three unannounced visits a month. According to Justice, the inspectors walk with one of the managers about the cafeteria to check possible county health code violations. "A perfect score is 100. The lowest score we've had in the time I've been here is an 89." said Justice.

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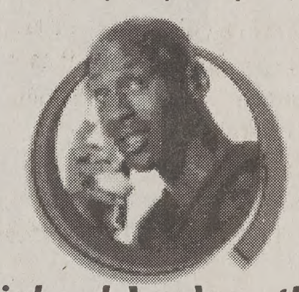

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STUDENT LIFE

BYU BOOKSTORE

Illustration by John Lepinski

By JAMES SPEAR
City Editor

paring fatalities, flying still is est way to travel. But with so military and civilian plane acci- his year many are wondering w safe and friendly the skies are.

hundred and twenty-five peo- d last year in Utah in automo- lated accidents. Only ten died ll-airplane crashes.

plane accidents are rare com- to car crashes," said Chris t a 22-year-old business man- nt major from Orem. "That's ople and the media seem more ted and aware of plane acci- han auto accidents."

ind of transportation is more watched and regulated than The certifying and regulation ry aspect of the industry fills es. Federal Aviation tions fill thousands of pages. te the mass of regulations, air- ccidents and near mid-air col- lisions continue to occur on an alarmingly regular basis.

Retired Colonel Richard Crandall, an aviation instructor at UVSC said most of these accidents can be attributed to human error.

Reports about a private-plane accident at Lake Powell earlier this year said the accident happened because the plane stalled, Crandall said. The pilot may have been enjoying the beautiful scenery and not paying enough attention to his plane.

The Federal Aviation Administration pays close attention to every aircraft accident. They examine every aspect surrounding a crash, from weather conditions and altitude to pilot error and aircraft malfunction.

After an exhaustive investigation the FAA generates a report on each accident.

From the start of 1992 through the end of 1996, American Airlines had 15 accidents resulting in 152 fatalities, according to the National Transportation Safety Board. Delta Airlines had 19 accidents during the same time resulting in 2 fatalities. United Airlines had 18 accidents and no fatalities.

During this time there were more than 1000 near mid air collisions reported nationally.

There have been 176 so far this year, according to the NTSB.

A near mid-air collision occurs when two aircraft fly less than 500 ft from each other. A report that a collision hazard existed is also considered a near mid-air collision.

Mike Abel, an employee at Provo Municipal Airport, explained why near mid-air collisions are so common.

Mid-air collisions often happen close to airports, Abel said. When planes are coming and going, the skies can get pretty congested. Planes can get pretty close, but few get critically close.

Critical near mid-air collisions have actually dropped from more than 50 incidents in 1987 to less than 10 in 1996, according to the NTSB.

Unlike civilian air crashes, which are investigated by the FAA, the military investigates the causes of their accidents.

Col. Maurice Stocks, professor of aerospace studies at BYU, described the process of a military aircrash investigation.

"A general or a colonel pulls a team of experts together that know all about the specific plane and the location it was flying in," Stocks said.

"They go through every little detail ... looking at the crew and especially the pilot. They look at what he ate, what he drank, whether he had a cold or not ... if he had a family fight ... anything that may have affected his judgment," Stocks said.

Then they look at the plane itself, taking it apart piece by piece by peace. If a defect is found, all planes like it will be grounded until they can be checked for similar problems.

The results of the investigation are generated into a report which is briefed to the entire Air Force, he said. This hopefully keeps mistakes from being repeated.

Crandall believes another factor may have contributed to the recent military air crashes.

"When military budgets were cut years ago," Crandall said. "The Air Force had to find ways to save money. One way was to limit flying operations."

With fewer planes available many seasoned pilots moved on to fly for major airlines.

Younger pilots were "banked" until funding could be appropriated. Now more planes are available again, but there are fewer experienced pilots to fly them, Crandall said.

Cutbacks have definitely been source of problems for the Air Forc Stocks said.

If there was a connection it woul be far too early to tell. It was unfort nate there were so many accidents that one week, But they weren't rela ed to each other.

"In fact, the number of accidents ha continued to go down drastically the Air Force year to year," Stock said. "Older pilots would disagree, b the young pilots are the best. They ar experienced and sharp ... acutel aware of their environment. They c do things that us older guys just can do anymore."

It's unfortunate that accidents hap pen at all, Stocks said. Its a loss o life and of productivity.

ent death vers Algeria

Associated Press

S — Children are murdered and dies incinerated. Throats are slit. are severed. The instruments of e crude: knives, axes, even hoes. after disbelief greeted the first of atrocities, there is no longer bt.

nightmare images are slices of d death, in Algeria today. The nfolds night after night, less than les from the shores of Europe w within metropolitan Algiers, on's capital.

e horrors of the conflict between insurgents and the military- regime are largely invisible, and ms' screams go mostly unheard. lgerian government, bent on ic reforms and attracting foreign ent, offers frequent assurances lence is winding down, and s foreign help. Most nations ed silent.

Algerian media is censored. n correspondents are rarely visas, are seriously restricted sas are given and have been the death threats by militants.

se that this can't be happening it hard for even Algerians to e cruelty that defines the crisis. war behind closed doors, one make an informed guess about th toll, variously estimated at o 100,000 since 1992.

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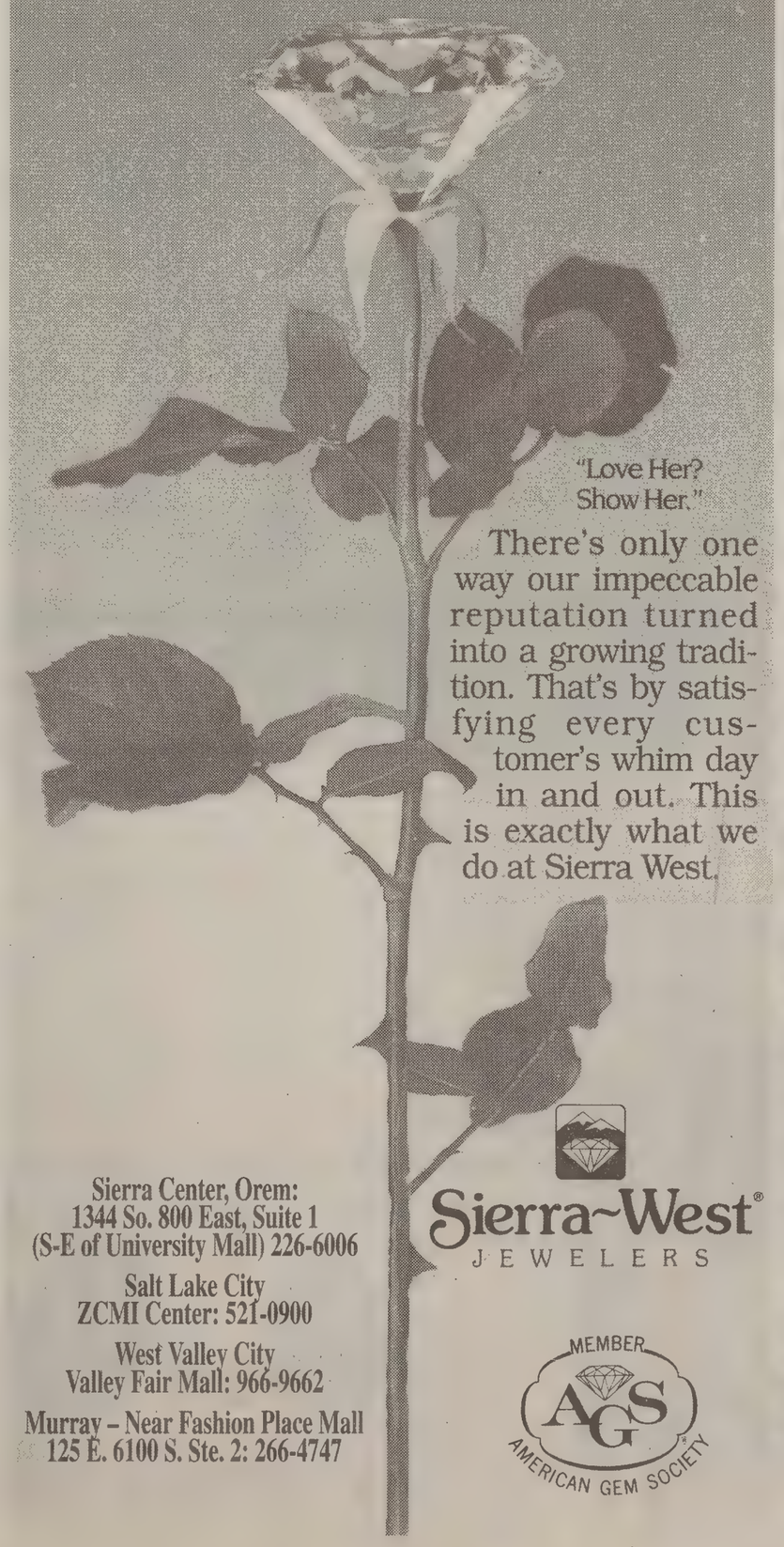

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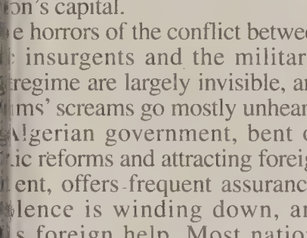

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The Campus Involvement Center

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- **Service To Go** is looking for volunteers to staff its many projects. Volunteers will be performing acts of service according to the needs of the community. Contact BYUSA at **378-3901** to get involved.
- **1997 Scarecrow Festival** wants volunteers to be walking entertainment. There will be opportunities to be fiddlers, face painters, jugglers as well as other types of entertainers. The festivals runs from October 9 through 11. Contact Marcie at **282-1024** if you would like to be a part of this activity.
- **Boy Scout Merit Badge Pow Wow** is looking for volunteers to teach sessions that coincide with merit badge requirements. The Pow Wow will be run on November 15th,22nd,&29th. Please contact Ted Hindmarsh at **378-6945** if you are able to be of assistance.
- **Center for Personal and Career Development** needs volunteer to help sort clothing that is to go to women living on limited funds. To get involved, contact Laurie at **764-7639.**
- **Adaptive Aquatics** is looking for volunteers to work with children with disabilities. Swimmers and non- swimmers are welcome. Contact Gina at **373-1621** or just come to the RB pool Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11am.
- **AmeriCorp** has opportunities for individuals to get involved in "national service." There are a multitude of activities to work with through this organization. Contact **538-8610** to receive a referral form.
- **Ombudsman** needs volunteers to help assist individuals in taking the initial step towards dealing with legal matters. To get involved, contact Alicia at **276-3511.**
- **Provo City Library** wants volunteers to do data entry. If you can be of assistance, contact Lynne at **379-6664.**
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Look for the Service Station regularly in The Universe to help you serve this semester.

STUDENT LIFE

campus involvement center

Sports Editor: Jonathan
phone: 378
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BYU teammates reach final of UNLV tennis tournament

By HEATHER REEVES
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's tennis team added a little twist to the UNLV Invitational this weekend in Las Vegas.

The Cougars top two players, junior Eline Chiew and freshman Holly Parkinson, played against each other for the singles championship. Parkinson defeated the BYU veteran Chiew in Flight A Singles 6-0, 7-6, to win the singles part of the tournament.

"I was actually a little nervous to play her (Chiew)," Parkinson said. "It was hard because you're teammates and we both know exactly how each other plays."

Parkinson worked her way to the top by defeating in the first round Minnesota's Alice Rangsithienchai 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

The second round for proved no challenge for Parkinson as she flew past Susie Kocsis of UNLV in straight sets 6-1, 6-4.

Chiew had a tougher road to the top beating UNLV's Gee Gee Garvin 1-6, 6-1, 6-2 in the first round.

Minnesota's Nora Suaska was a challenge for Chiew in the second round, as Chiew barely slid by Suaska 3-6, 7-5, 6-1.

"Both players felt they had a good tournament and made some significant improvements," said head coach Clark Barton.

Senior Adrien Jenkins also was a success story for the Cougars as she won her singles match to take third place in the Flight B Singles.

Cougar Tara Porter placed second in the Flight C Singles, losing to Minnesota's Jennifer Hayes in the winners bracket.

BYU's doubles teams also performed well this weekend. Chiew and Jenkins won both of their matches Thursday and Friday but lost their final match Saturday.

Chiew and Jenkins lost to UNLV's doubles team Garvin and Kocsis in the winner's bracket of the Flight A doubles.

The double duo of Kim Kelly and Parkinson won their final match Saturday after losing their two previous matches Thursday and Friday.

Kelly had a victorious Saturday because she also won her singles match against UNLV's Lisa Annebro.

"I'm very proud of the girls," Barton said. "We're headed in the right direction."

The Cougars will host their own invitational this weekend for BYU's Homecoming. This tournament is a three day event, running Thursday through Saturday.

Volleyball team dominates, keeps perfect WAC record

By ROSEMARY LARSEN
Universe Sports Writer

The No. 7 BYU women's volleyball team defeated Air Force and UNLV in on-the-road WAC competition Friday and Saturday night.

The two wins over the weekend move the Cougars to 15-4 on the season and leave them undefeated in WAC play at 6-0.

> ***"We want to play our own volleyball and work on the things we need to work on."***
>
> *--Elaine Michaelis*
> *head volleyball coach*

The Cougars quickly beat the Air Force Falcons in Colorado at their first meeting ever with scores of 15-2, 15-3 and 15-2 with only 376 in attendance to witness the beating.

The Falcons never got in the groove against the powerful Cougar team, as BYU finished off the match in less than an hour.

Cougar Amy Steele Gant led the offense hitting .714 with 10 of the Cougar's 37 total kills. Junior Korie Rogers added six kills and setter Anna-Lena Smith picked up five kills and 30 assists.

On the defensive end, the Cougars were just as unstoppable, holding the Falcons to -.106 hitting with 19 kills and 26 killing errors.

Gant had six digs and six block assists and junior Helen Hjorth added five digs and three blocks to the Cougar defensive wall.

Air Force sophomores Brooke Effland and Summer Koons each picked up five kills, while setter Kat Dehne assisted on 15 of the Falcon kills.

Falcon freshman Erika Shannon led the team's defense with four digs and Robyn Duncan picked up two of the team's three blocks.

As a team, BYU had 12 blocks and hit .475 to finish off Air Force.

The Cougars were just looking for an opportunity to play good volleyball said coach Elaine Michaelis. "We want to play our own volleyball and work on the things we need to work on," Michaelis said.

Following the win over Air Force, the BYU women traveled to Las Vegas where they beat the UNLV Rebels 15-1, 15-9, 15-7.

Michaelis wasn't sure what to expect from the Rebels. "I know they did a good job of recruiting and have good coaching," she said.

Gant again led the Cougar attack early on with 14 kills and hit .367. Hjorth wasn't far behind with 11 kills and 14 digs to keep UNLV to a team hitting percentage of .088.

Senior Heather Whittaker added eight kills for BYU and Smith assisted on 42 of the 55 total kills that ended the quick victory over the Rebels. The Cougars hit .328 as a team.

Although the Rebels outblocked the Cougars seven to six, their offense left something to be desired. Staci Smith had a strong game with nine kills along with Justine Kamelamela, but the points just didn't add up.

Loss forces BYU to rethink season

AP Ph

HURTING: Kevin Feterik is dropped for a loss in BYU's defeat against Rice. Feterik was one of three quarterbacks used in the game.

By SCOTT BELL
Universe Sports Writer

After weeks of walking perilously close to the edge, the BYU Cougars finally went tumbling down Saturday night.

The Rice Owls ran rampant, knocking off the listless Cougars 27-14 at Rice Stadium in Houston.

"We were not in sync all night on either side of the ball," said coach LaVell Edwards. "I am concerned about the rest of our season. We need to regroup and get together. Even if we win now, we have to wait. Rice is in the driver's seat."

For the fifth time this year, the Cougars fell behind early. Rice jumped ahead 16-7 on Benji Wood's 30-yard touchdown run with 14:54 to play in the second quarter.

Unlike the games against Arizona State, SMU and Utah State, the Cougars were unable to ever reclaim the lead.

Brian McKenzie's 40-yard touchdown burst with 13:07 left pulled BYU within 16-14, and the score remained the same until halftime. But in the second half, the Cougars managed a grand total of nine yards on offense, and couldn't keep up with the Owls.

The loss left BYU 1-1 in WAC play. Rice and New Mexico are now the only two teams in control of their own destinies in the Mountain Division. Rice is 2-1 and New Mexico is unbeaten. The two play this Saturday, and the winner will be in charge of the division. BYU must now win out and hope Rice loses again.

"This was one of the biggest wins of the season in our conference," said Rice running back Michael Perry. "This game will maybe get us to Las Vegas and hopefully to a bowl game. We hold our destiny in our own hands."

The loss also served to further muddle the BYU quarterback situation. Kevin Feterik started the game, but was clearly still hobbled by the ankle injury he sustained against Utah State. Feterik still battled, and completed 8 of 11 passes in the first half for 161 yards. His 70-yard touchdown strike to Aaron Roderick pulled BYU within 9-7 late in the first quarter.

But Paul Shoemaker took over to start the second half. Apparently, Feterik's injury stiffened over the half. Shoemaker had a tough outing, throwing four incompletions and one interception in five attempts.

Feterik came on for a few more series the second half, but was just as ineffective. He went 1 for 6 for 5 yards. With 3:27 to go in the game and BYU facing its last opportunity at a comeback, true freshman Drew Miller came on for the first time this year. It was an ignominious beginning. Miller was sacked for a safety on his first and only play from scrimmage.

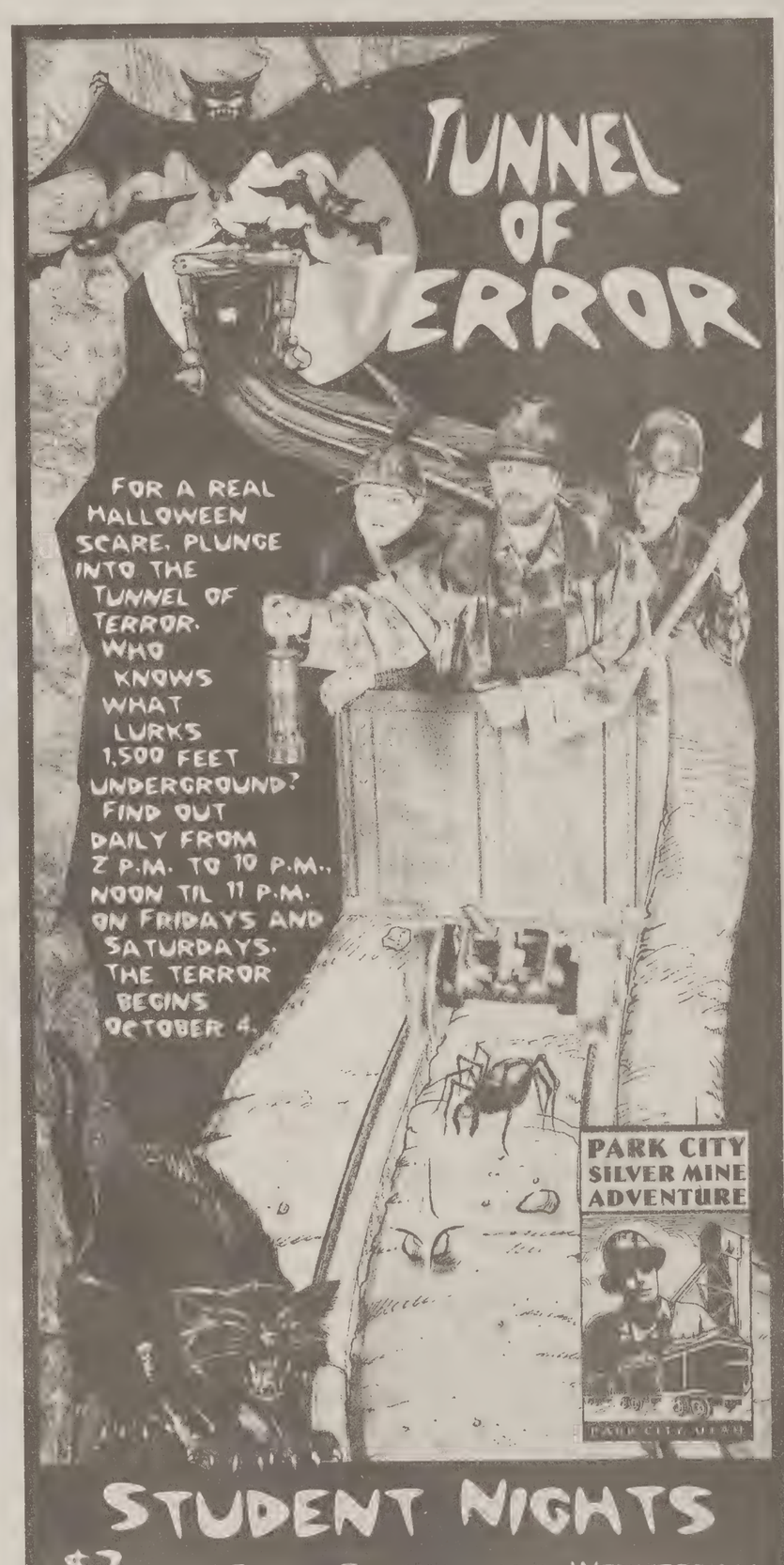
"Drew Miller was in there on the safety," Edwards said after the gar "We are thinking seriously about us him and we'll have to address that coming week. Kevin did no ge chance to practice much because of injury. I don't think anyone play well. We'll just go from here and f out what we are made of."

On the other side of the ball, BY defense was run over by Rice's tri option. Wood, Perry and quarterba Chad Nelson took turns leaving th skid marks on Cougar defenders.

Wood finished 167 yards and t touchdowns on 27 carries. Perry w for 132 yards and a touchdown on carries. Nelson netted only 52 yards 22 carries, but that figure was misle ing due to 31 yards lost on sacks. A team, Rice ground out 384 rushi yards on 74 attempts, an average of yards a carry.

"It was a bad game for u McKenzie said. "We just could move the ball. It wasn't going our w

Sports Updates Call 378-8326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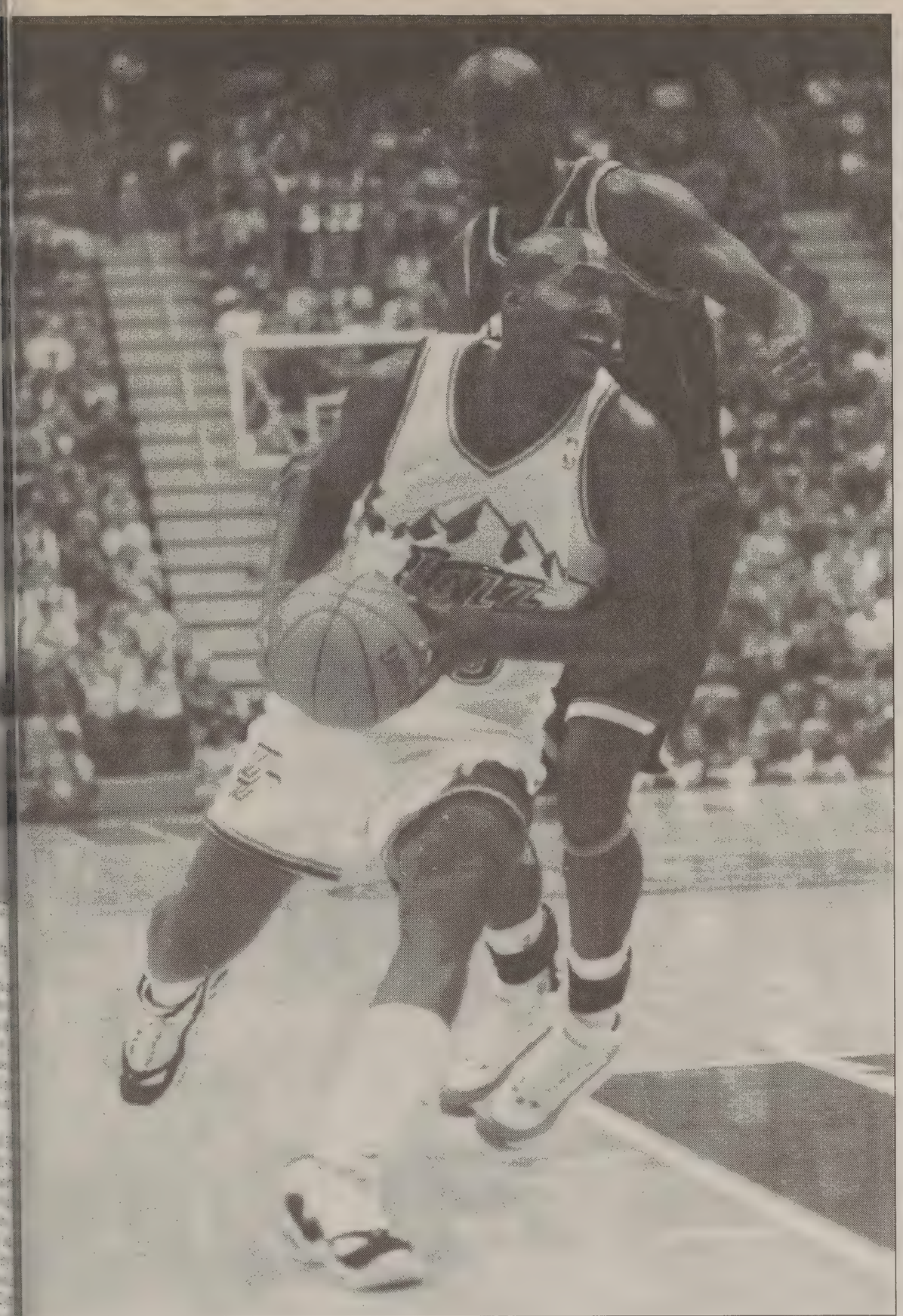

Gregg Benson/Daily Universe

TO BE BACK: Utah Jazz forward Bryon el slips past Glen Rice of the Charlotte ts during the Jazz' victory Saturday night. The Jazz won their first pre-season game despite falling behind early. Most impressive for the Jazz was Greg Ostertag, who pulled down 19 rebounds.

Men's soccer team blasts USU, Utah

By David Fuhriman
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's soccer team wanted to make a statement to 9-0 Utah State Friday night that BYU was still the champion. After beating the Aggies in Logan 3-0, the Cougars felt they made their point in grand fashion.

"They were expecting us not to be very good, simply because they beat the two teams we've tied," said junior midfielder Jeremy Humphries. "They thought they were going to stomp us, but I think we showed them that we're a pretty good team."

BYU started the game on the right foot, doing what they've been trying to improve on the entire season — finish scoring opportunities. By halftime, Nathan Lowe and Steve Crook scored goals for BYU. Lowe got a great feed from Crook early in the first half and beat the Aggie goalkeeper in a one-on-one situation to put BYU on the board.

The second goal was a little more dramatic. Crook, who scored the dramatic game-winning goal against Air Force last weekend, again finished an unconventional scoring opportunity. The Cougars had a free kick about 20 yards away from the goal, and Crook was ready to take the shot. While Utah State was forming a defensive wall and the goalkeeper was lining the wall up, Crook chipped the ball over the wall and into the open net, sending the score to 2-0 and leaving the Utah State defense somewhat perplexed. Lowe added another goal in the second half to bring the score to 3-0.

The second half was much easier for BYU, which played more relaxed after getting a two-goal lead. "We really dominated them, especially in the second half," said senior goalkeeper Brian Jolley, who sat out the game with a chest injury. "We really finished well, and we had them running all over the field near the end of the game."

Humphries said the key to winning is scoring early, especially in road games. "It was nice to get a couple goals in early," he said. "We were really relaxed and came out in the second half and really gave them no chance."

The Cougars got another stellar defensive performance, highlighted by senior goalkeeper Matthew Bond's play. But assistant coach Enrique Sosa isn't as concerned with winning now as he is with preparation for the national tournament in November.

"We're looking at nationals big time, and I have a good feeling about nationals with this group," Sosa said.

file photo

DOMINANT: A BYU soccer player speeds downfield in the Cougars victory over Air Force. The Cougars continued to win with victories over an arrogant Utah State and a lowly University of Utah.

The men's team bared the freezing temperatures on South Field Saturday night to send the University of Utah squad home with a cold reception in Provo, beating the Utes 3-0.

The Cougars, riding a three-game winning streak, dominated the game from start to finish, outshooting the Utes 35 to 3 and not allowing a shot on goal in the second half. Humphries scored the first goal of the game 19 minutes into the first half, making a run through the defense at the top of the penalty box and dribbling past the Utah goalkeeper.

The second goal came 18 minutes later, when Lowe trapped the ball 40 yards from the goal and shot past the keeper into the net. It was Lowe's third goal in two games.

Utah's scoring chances in the first half came off of three free kicks they had right outside the penalty box. Bond made a brilliant save on one shot, barely tipping the ball over the crossbar to preserve BYU's third straight shutout.

The Cougar defense provided not only excellent support for the midfielders and forwards, but also some scoring punch in the second half. Freshman defender Glenn Puckrin picked up the ball from 35 yards out, dribbled past several frantic Utah defenders and rifled the ball into the left corner of the net for BYU's third and final goal of the night. Puckrin nearly had another goal in the first half on a shot that bounced off the goalpost.

"When we started to put pressure on their defenders, they pretty much folded and we were able to control the game from up front," Lowe said. "I think we also played Jeromy (Bailey) more on the outside and that helped open the game up."

Although BYU's main concern in the game was preserving the win, in the second half the Cougars were also able to work on more game strategy than simply kicking the ball up the field. "I think we started to recognize the need to work the ball to the outside and then back in," said sophomore midfielder Mike Essig. "We had been addressing that a lot recently, and we started doing that more in this game."

Assistant coach Enrique Sosa, eyeing the national tournament in November, tried a few new things in the game. "We're focusing on nationals, trying new players at new positions, and trying to see what role is comfortable for them," he said.

...zz tune up for regular season ... buzzing past Hornets 105-86

...y DARREN WILCOX
... Associate Sports Editor

...Utah Jazz used an 8-0 run ... through the second quarter ... away from the Charlotte ...ts in front of 19,078 fans ...ay night, winning their first ...son game 105-86.

...azz were led by center Greg ...g who scored 13 points and ...down 19 rebounds in 27 min... action. Jeff Hornacek was the ...gh scorer with 17 and Chris ... came off the bench to hit ...ree-pointers, including a 71- ...s the halftime buzzer sound...

...head coach Jerry Sloan was ... with the overall effort of the ...espite a sloppy start that saw ... trailing after the first half.

...started off very poor defen... in the first quarter," Sloan ...We had quite a few guys who ... pretty well ... I'd run out of ...rying to talk about them."

...azz came out flat, scoring ... points in the first six min... the first quarter. Conversely, ...ice connected on his first ...ots from outside the 3-point ...ead the Hornets to an early ...oint lead. Rice finished with ...igh 19 points.

...ver, the Jazz battled back behind the shooting of Hornacek and the rebounding of Ostertag. Backup point guard Howard Eisley hit a 24-foot bank shot from the top of the key to bring Utah within one after one quarter.

Charlotte, who shot 46 percent from the floor in the first, couldn't maintain their shooting touch, leading to Utah's second quarter run. The Hornets shot a miserable 24 percent from the floor in the second, including 25 percent from 3 point land.

Karl Malone scored 11 points in only 22 minutes, but logged his best play on defense. Matched up against Charlotte's star forward Anthony Mason, Malone was brilliant, holding Mason scoreless and limiting him to six defensive rebounds. Mason finished with 9 points, but all were scored after Malone sat down.

The Jazz put the game away in the third quarter, shooting a scorching 79 percent from the floor, including 9 of 11 from the free throw line. Hornacek and Ostertag were the highlights as the Jazz opened up an 18 point lead.

"(Ostertag)'s made a lot of improvement, he's made terrific improvement," Sloan said. "But our job is to try to make him better every time he steps on the floor, and he has gotten better. We all have such high hopes for Greg that we just keep working with him and he's done a great job."

Ostertag agreed his game has improved and said he was pleased with his overall performance.

"The third quarter I thought I was getting up and down the floor well, running the offense well and got a couple of inside plays and got fouled," Ostertag said. "My job is to rebound and block shots. Any scoring I do is kind of bonus."

Utah finished the game at 50 percent from the field, including 5 of 12 from behind the 3-point arc. Charlotte scored just 37 points in the second half and finished at 34 percent from the field. Head coach Dave Cowens attributed his team's shooting woes to playing back-to-back games on the road.

"We played like a tired team," Cowens said. "We need to just run and keep putting pressure on guys and when we don't, then we play into their strengths. ... We didn't shoot the ball very good at all."

Despite the win, the Jazz did not have a stellar game, turning the ball over 23 times. Five of those were credited to rookie Jacque Vaughn, who played eight minutes in relief of John Stockton and Eisley. Stockton finished with 14 points and eight assists in 20 minutes.

Women's soccer team suffers first season loss

By LESLIE ARMSTRONG
Universe Sports Writer

The San Diego State Aztecs rained on BYU's parade last week, shutting them out for their first loss in 20 games.

The Cougars were on the last leg of their five-game road trip last Thursday when they took on the Aztecs in San Diego, Calif. After a 4-1 victory over Oklahoma, the last game played by the Cougars before travelling to San Diego, the tides were turned for the Cougars when the Aztecs shut them out with a final score of 3-0. It was the team's first WAC Conference game of the season.

Before the game, head coach Jennifer Rockwood said the game against the Aztecs was a very important one, the beginning of a two-week series of WAC competition. She said she was also expecting the game against San Diego to be a difficult one.

"We've been anxious for our WAC competition to begin. Everything we've done up until now is in preparation for the next two weeks," Rockwood said in a news release for the Sports Information Department. "Beginning our conference season on the road especially against San Diego State will be a challenge for us."

The Aztecs outshot the Cougars 18-11. BYU's goalkeeper, Camille Thomas, was able to pull off seven saves, but the Cougars couldn't get the ball in the goal to put themselves on the scoreboard and keep themselves in the game. Aztec goalie Katherine Judkins, who had three saves, recorded the shutout.

The Cougars revived themselves this weekend with a trip to Hawaii where the tides were turned again, and the Cougars were the ones credited with a shutout. They beat University of Hawaii 3-0.

BYU and Hawaii were comparatively similar with shots on goal, 17 for BYU and 16 for Hawaii, but the Wahine couldn't find the net.

The Cougars found the net, however, just 58 seconds into the game. Freshman Athelia Graham scored the goal from a shot inside the penalty box after forwards Shauna Rohbock and Sara Reading got the ball to Graham. Graham also scored the final goal in the second half.

The second goal of the game was scored by junior Michelle Jensen off assists from freshmen Sara Reading and Athelia Graham.

The Cougar victory over the Wahine brings their overall record to 12-1-0, 1-1 in the WAC. They continue their season play this week with a home game against Fresno State Thursday at 6 p.m.

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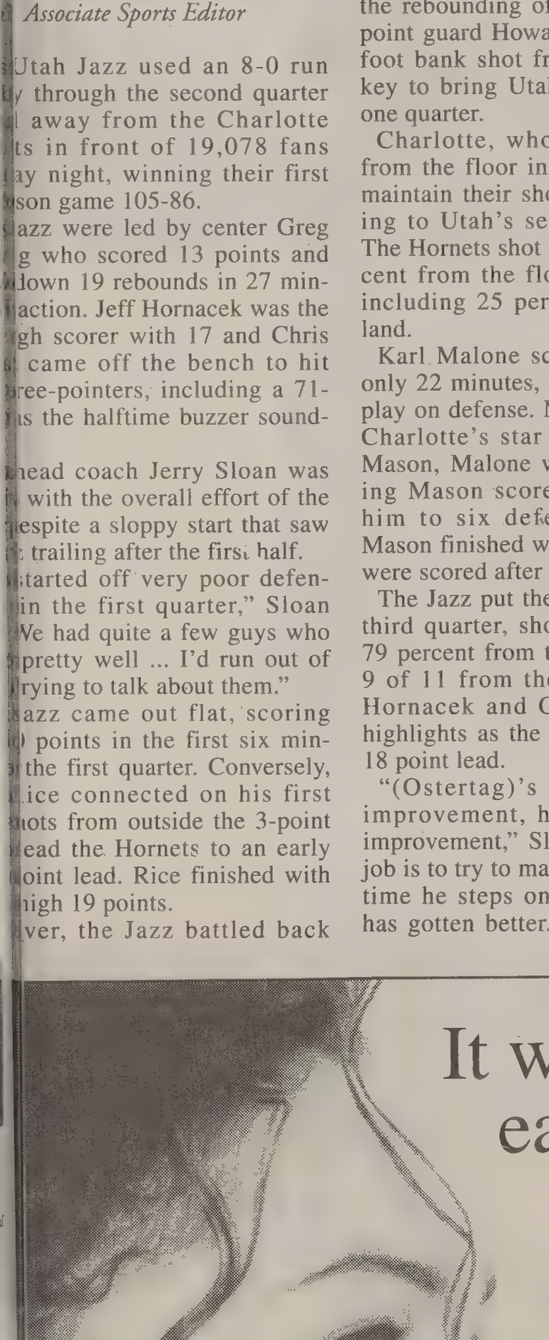

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Grizz thrill fans with 6-5 victory at new arena

By CHRISTIAN MARTIN
Universe Staff Writer

The new ice age started Saturday in the E Center as the Utah Gizzlies slipped by the Las Vegas Thunder 6-5.

This high scoring event was seen in front of a sellout crowd of 10,716 screaming fans that definitely got their money's worth.

"The fans got a great game tonight," said Utah coach Butch Goring. "This is the type of game I'm sure they enjoyed a lot more than me with 11 goals out there."

Pucks were flying into the net left and right. The most important goal for the Grizzlies came with 8:30 left in the final period as Mark Lawrence scored the game winning goal. The Utah defense then did the rest of the work killing off a power play while finishing off the remaining time left in regulation.

It was a longer game than usual, partly due to opening night festivities. Fireworks filled the arena with smoke and seemed to disrupt Gerry Graves as he sang the National Anthem with a scratchy voice. Gov. Mike Leavitt and West Valley City Mayor Wright helped in the pre-game as they dropped the puck in the ceremonial first face off ever in the Grizzlies new home.

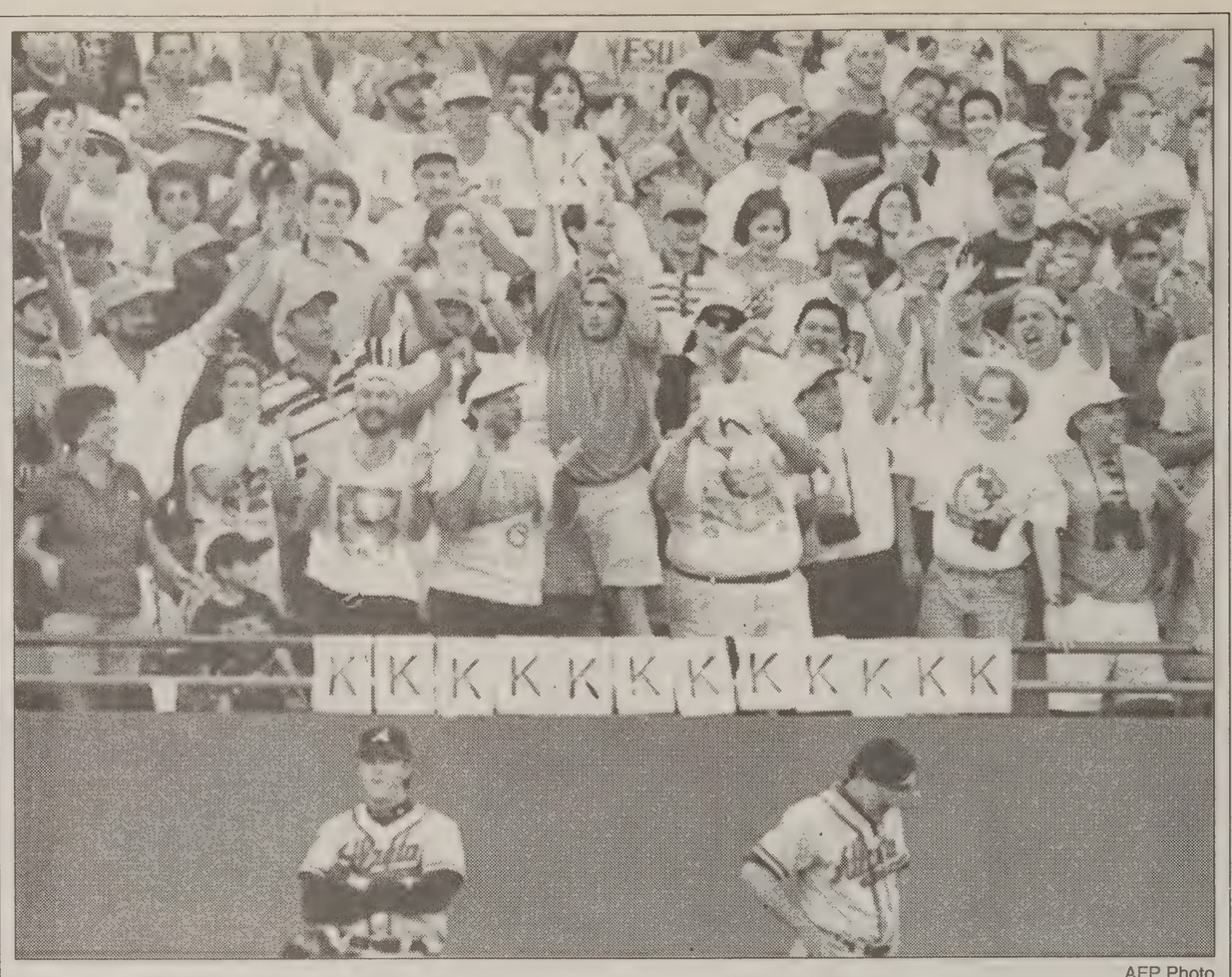
Las Vegas got on the scoreboard first and early as Rob Pattison slipped the puck by Grizzlies goalie Mark McArthur 1:11 into the game. Utah answered back as it scored its first goal four minutes into the contest by Jaroslav Modry and then took the lead seconds later as Fred Knipscheer slapped a shot into the net. Pattison would strike once again by the end of the period, tying the score 2-2 at the first intermission.

The second period saw the same number of goals by each team. Utah's two goals were scored by Vladimir Orszagh and Knipscheer, while Joe Day and Andrei Bashikirov lit the red light for Las Vegas.

Utah trailed early in the third period as John Slaney scored with 14 minutes left in the game. Grizzlie fans didn't have to sweat it that long though as Kip Miller tied the game three minutes later, setting up the game winner for Lawrence.

Both teams had their share of power plays as the penalty box saw very little vacancy. Utah took advantage of it's opportunity as it scored on five of nine penalty situations.

"It seems like the referees are going to call it close, and we're a team that is quite happy to go along with that scenario," Goring said. Utah had 10 power play opportunities the night before in San Antonio and was unable to convert any in the loss. The Grizzlies were able to even their record at 2-2 win the victory.



AFP Photo

GIVE ME A K: Florida Marlins fans chear for another strikeout in Sunday's 2-1 win over the Braves.

Braves weak at the plate in game 5, Orioles cannot dispel Indians magic

Associated Press

Maybe it was meant to be for Livan Hernandez and the Florida Marlins all along.

How else to explain what happened in the NL championship series?

Hernandez pitched one of the great games in postseason history, striking out an NLCS record 15 and allowing just three hits as the Marlins beat Greg Maddux and the Atlanta Braves 2-1 Sunday for a 3-2 lead.

Starting only because of Alex Fernandez's torn rotator cuff and Kevin Brown's viral infection, Hernandez added the latest twists to a series full of odd turns. In his first start since Sept. 27, the 22-year-old rookie retired 17 of the last 18 batters, throwing a called third strike past Fred McGriff to end the game.

"I'd like to say I expected this," Marlins manager Jim Leyland said. "But I don't think there's a person in this room, in the stands or in the world that expected this."

Jeff Conine, the lone player left from Florida's first game in 1993, hit a go-ahead single in the seventh inning that moved the 5-season-old Marlins within one win of becoming the fastest team to reach the World Series.

With more hocus pocus at home plate and a game-winning hit from Sandy Alomar, the amazing Cleveland Indians are one win away from the World Series.

First, Alomar scored from second on a wild pitch in the fifth inning on a bizarre play that rivaled the wacky 12th inning of Game 3. Then, after the Indians blew a two-run lead, Alomar hit a game-winning single off Armando Benitez in the ninth to give Cleveland an 8-7 victory over the stunned Baltimore Orioles Sunday night.

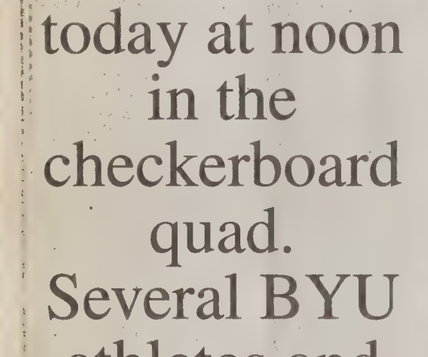
Cleveland seized a 3-1 lead in the AL championship series as the frazzled Jacobs Field crowd cheered nonstop after Alomar's hit landed in the right-center field gap. Baltimore, with an AL-best 98 wins during the regular season, faces elimination in Game 5 on Monday.

Home plate, the pristine dish that symbolizes baseball's endearing simplicity, has become the focal point for a messy, thrilling, nerve-wracking series.

Alomar - who squats behind it as the Indians' catcher - was right in the middle of the mayhem. The star of the division series with a Game 4 homer that staved off elimination, he hit a two-run homer in the second and an RBI double in the fifth that led to the strange parade of runners on Arthur Rhodes' wild pitch.

Then, in another of Cleveland's dramatic moments, he got the winning hit in the ninth after a walk to Matt Williams with first base open.

Attention:
Chalk Talk today at noon in the checkerboard quad.
Several BYU athletes and coaches will attend.
Come and ask questions, win cool stuff.



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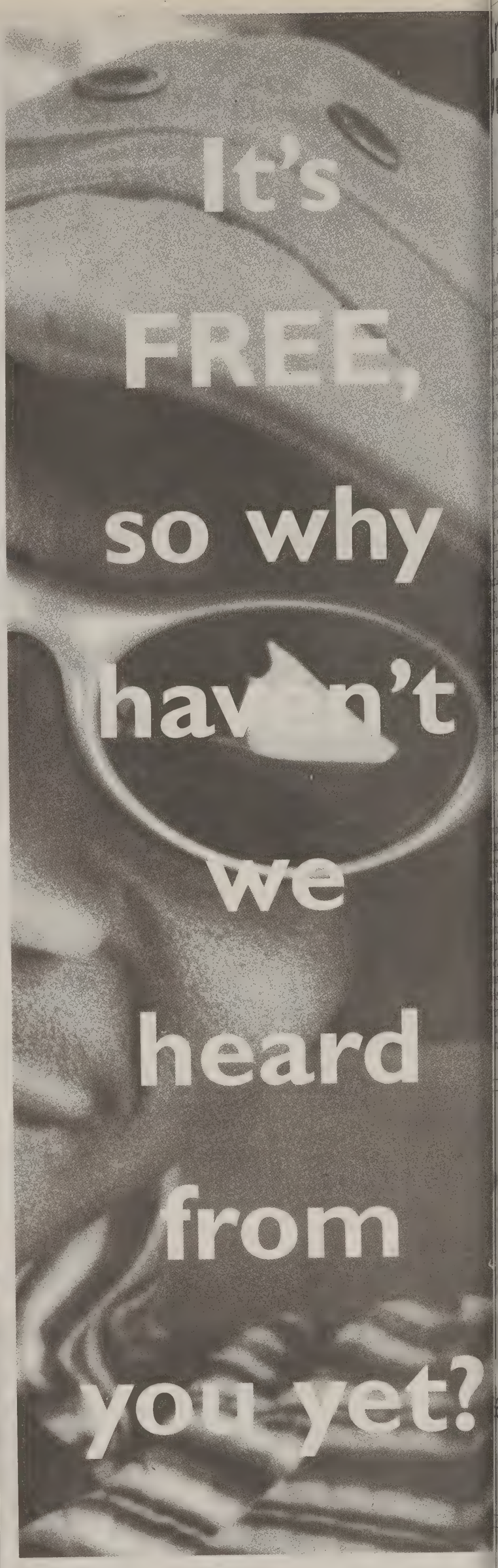

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mimal appreciation week begins; tah shelter emphasizes adoption

By JENN BEARY
Universe Staff Writer

Illustration by John Lepinski

mals have a special place in the of their owners, and they are given a whole week of apprecia-

ber 12 to the 18th celebrates the annual Utah's Week for the als.

gory Castle, of the Best Friends al Sanctuary, explained what this for the animals is all about.

at it is, is a week in which there number of programs and special s, all of which are designed to attention to the problems with ls—to help people with some of ficulties they have," Castle said.

ere are a lot of educational ts to Utah's Week for the als. We concentrate during the on doing extra educational pre- ions in the schools on looking nimals, proper responsible ani- re, and so on," Castle said.

week also includes a statewide nt spay/neuter program.

at we have are about 60 vets hout the whole state who work s on this, and they discount their g and neutering rates for the of the week," he said.

can find a local participating rinarian by calling 919-KIND.

Friday, there will be a Pet tion Fair at the Cottonwood

try to encourage adoption of the and unwanted animals who've rescued", Castle said.

dition to their traditional events, vents have been added for this Utah's Week for the Animals.

ere are two new ones (events) ear. One of them is a teacher's r. It's for teachers who want to ucational presentations in their oom, specifically about animal e and animal care—so that kids arn how to look over animals ly. And this is a day-long semi- which teachers and scout lead- l youth leaders can go and just get some information on how to present this kind of information in their classroom," Castle said.

"The second new event...is an awards program where we award people and individuals and organizations and corporations who have done good things for animals during the year," he said.

Utah's Week for the Animals is organized by Best Friends Animal Sanctuary, the nation's largest no-kill animal shelter.

"A big part of what we do at the Best Friends Animal Sanctuary is rescuing animals that aren't wanted because of the overpopulation problem. It's what's known as a no-kill sanctuary, which means that we don't euthanize animals just because they're unwanted—which they do at some places, just because they have no other way of dealing with them," Castle said.

"What we do is find homes for about 75 percent of the animals that we take in, and the ones that we can't find a home for, we keep and look after at our facilities," he said.

All are encouraged to participate in Utah's Week for the Animals. The schedule for this weeks events are:
**Thursday Oct. 16 (2:30-4:00 p.m.): Animal art project for kids at Salt Lake Children's Museum
**Friday Oct. 17 (3:00-8:00 p.m.): Pet Adoption Fair at the Cottonwood Mall
**Saturday Oct. 18 (9:30-3:30 p.m.): Humane Education conference for teachers and youth leaders
**Saturday Oct. 18 (6:00 p.m.): Award presentation for Utah Awards for Distinguished Service to Animals

For more information, call the Best Friends Animal Sanctuary at (435)664-2001.

School for the down but not out

By TANYA SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

Summit High is changing its students' lives for the better.

Often the last educational stop for kids with troubled pasts, the little-known American Fork school of 60+ students now boasts two college-bound graduates.

Tevita Iongi and Wyatt Haag, now freshmen at Utah Valley State College, were the first recipients of a small scholarship offered to Summit students who go on to college.

"Our students are at-risk students," explained Principal Doug Neilsen.

"They are not your typical college-bound students. One way we have encouraged going to college is raising money for a scholarship fund that any student in our programs, if they graduate here or elsewhere, would have an automatic partial scholarship to help with school."

"It is great at college," says Iongi, who is majoring in psychology. "I love it. It's so much better than high school."

Iongi and Haag had to attend school on Saturdays and do two to four hours of extra homework each night to make up the credits they would need to graduate on time.

"Both students came into their senior year with only about half the credits they needed to graduate," said English/sociology teacher Ann Eldredge.

Eldredge explained that in Utah, one high school credit is equal to about 144 hours worth of work. Students typically take about eight credits per year to graduate with the required minimum of 27 credits after four years.

"We were looking at a lot of work to be done," said Eldredge. "Friday nights were spent in the Orem City Library, looking up stuff and doing projects. It was definitely hard work for them."

The Summit program, which serves academic at-risk students and students who are in the state's custody, has two other sites besides its high school campus. The program accommodates about 500 students a year through its high school, a classroom at American Fork High, and a classroom at American Fork Junior High.

"Most students are not with us all that long," Nielsen said. "The in-custody students are moved around a lot.

About 70% of the high school students are not living at home, but are in foster or group homes.

It makes things difficult for them, Neilsen said. It's pretty challenging for them (to focus on school).

The Summit programs boasted an 88 percent attendance rate last year, and students earned an average of 7.1 credits last year, 90 percent of the available credit that they can take.

"It is phenomenal," Nielsen said. "These are students who didn't go to school at all or went very little of the time. Any school that would take the kids that no other school wanted to help, and get these students to take 7 credits a year and get 90 percent attendance rates- we're pretty excited."

Last year the Summit programs had 14 students either graduate or get their G.E.D.

"All fourteen of those students probably would not have graduated if they had not come here," Nielsen said.

The secret of success may be in the one-on-one approach that the Summit school uses when teaching students. There are about eight to 14 students per class, and kids call their principal and teachers by first name.

Summit has a journalism class, and a photography class, as well as regular subjects. The kids are grouped into families of eight or nine students, with two staff members as "mom" and "dad". The families share stories, eat lunch, and have a class period together.

Students are also encouraged to take part in the student council and do volunteer service. Three times a day students go over to the Utah State Developmental Center campus to do service learning with autistic children.

"I love the small class sizes," Eldredge said. "It helps to develop an interpersonal relationship with students. We also have a close-knit staff. We have a lot more creative freedom in teaching. We have to reach our students, when traditional methods of teaching don't work."

"It was one of the best times of my life," Iongi said. "The teachers were more my friends than teachers. Some became my best friends, and some still are."

"The staff there are really friendly," Haag said. "They are dedicated to helping us out and keeping us encouraged."

For Haag, college was a way to get going on a different track in life.

"I wanted to have more than I had in my life," he said. "I didn't want to be stuck somewhere where I didn't want to be for the rest of my life."

Both Iongi and Haag received $200 for their first semester, and if they continue on for winter, Eldredge said they would receive an additional $200.

The scholarship fund, created two years ago, had a few major contributors. A majority of the school staff also donate to the fund.

NASA to launch Saturn probe

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA's biggest, costliest interplanetary explorer ever, Cassini promises the best look yet at Saturn, its enticing rings and icy moons, especially the colossal Titan.

The two-story robotic spacecraft is meant to orbit Saturn 74 times and sweep past Titan, its largest moon, 45 times - unprecedented feats. What's more, it will release a probe to land on Titan, another momentous first.

The exceedingly ambitious 11-year, $3.4 billion mission, however, is being overshadowed by plutonium power.

Cassini, to be launched today, holds 72 pounds of highly radioactive plutonium, the most ever carried by a spacecraft. That nuclear load has pitted scientist against scientist, even NASA employee against NASA employee.

Opponents, including some past and present Kennedy Space Center workers, fear plutonium could be showered on Earth in the event of an accident. Two environmental and peace groups have gone to federal court in a last-ditch attempt to halt today's liftoff; such a tactic failed to stop NASA's launch of Galileo to Jupiter in 1989.

Proponents argue that even if the unmanned Titan 4-B rocket explodes, little if any plutonium would be released and radiation exposure would be minimal. As for a 1999 Earth flyby, the chance of Cassini re-entering the atmosphere and releasing plutonium is less than 1-in-1 million, government statistics say.

"I don't worry about the safety of it," said Richard Spehalski, program manager for the Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

"I'd rather talk about the mission and the science," he added with frustration. "The mission is about knowledge, acquiring knowledge, and using a power source like this is a proven technology. It's been demonstrated to be safe."

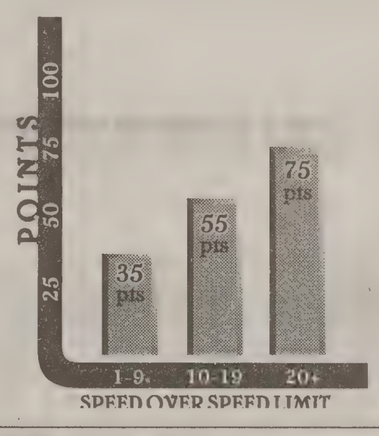
Need some points off your Utah driving record? The Utah Safety Council may have just what you need ...

Do you ever wish that you could erase some points from your driving record? Thanks to the Utah Safety Council, now you can.

They are offering four-hour defensive driving courses for people in the Provo/Orem area. The course will consist of classroom instruction and focuses on accident prevention, driving confidence, awareness of hazards and improving driving skills.

Drivers who successfully complete the course will receive a 50 point reduction from their Utah driving record, once during a three year period.

To understand how much 50 points on your license would be, here is a list of common points on tickets, given by Kerry Bell-May, Data Entry Technition for the Utah Safety Council:



**1 to 9 miles over the speed limit = 35 points
**10 to 19 miles over the speed limit = 55 points
**20+ miles over the speed limit = 75 points

There will be two classes offered Saturday, October 11 at the Utah Valley State College Campus.

The first class is for drivers that are twenty-five years of age or older. The class will meet from 8 to 12 noon.

The second class is for drivers that are between sixteen and twenty-four years of age. It is called the Alive at Twenty-five program, and focuses more on discussion than lecture. The class will meet from one to five p.m.

Registration is $25 per person. To register, or for additional information, please contact the Utah Safety Council at 1-800-933-5943.

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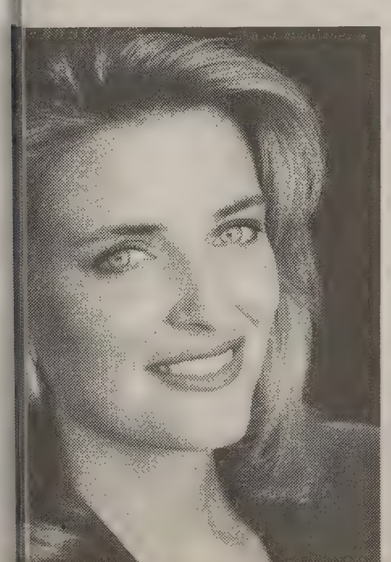

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A Nobel American

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The awarding of the Nobel Peace prize to a group advocating a land mine-banning treaty has not swayed President Clinton's opposition to an immediate ban on mines.

"The president is absolutely rock-solid confident that he's got the right approach," White House press secretary Mike McCurry said when asked if the award given Friday to American Jody Williams and her International Campaign to Ban Landmines might change Clinton's mind.

McCurry said the administration continues to believe a treaty must provide some exceptions - including allowances for the use of certain land mines on the Korean Peninsula - to protect U.S. troops.

McCurry reiterated that the United States favors eliminating land mines, which kill or maim an estimated 26,000 people a year. But it wants to ensure some leeway for using land mines in Korea until an alternative weapon can be developed. About 37,000 American troops are stationed in South Korea as a deterrent.

Isolating the United States even further, Russia announced Friday that it will join the more than 90 countries that drafted a treaty last month to place an immediate and total ban on the export and use of antipersonnel land mines.

At the State Department, spokesman James Rubin welcomed Russian President Boris Yeltsin's decision to sign the treaty. Rubin said this served to remind U.S. critics that a central problem with the proposed ban is that it does not include some of the biggest mine exporters, including Russia and China.

AFP photo

ENJOYING THE MOMENT: The 1997 winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, Jody Williams of the U.S. receives flowers from a Norwegian television crew at her Putney, Vermont home on Friday.

"With all the good intentions in the world, without the countries that are the problem participating, the people who are dying and the kids who are losing their legs, and the people who are being maimed, aren't going to stop dying and being maimed," Rubin said.

Siding with U.S. military leaders, Clinton decided in September not to go along with the treaty as written at an international conference in Oslo, Norway. About 100 nations are expected to sign it in December at a ceremony in Ottawa, Canada.

Arms control experts outside government said Friday the Nobel Prize award is almost certain to put more heat on the White House to take a more flexible stance.

"It will pump up the pressure," said Greg Webb, an arms control specialist at the Washington-based Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. "It's going to make those nations outside the Ottawa process stand out even more."

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., a leading advocate in Congress for the Ottawa treaty, said he does not expect Clinton to change his mind about signing the pact in December.

Forces mobilizing for abortion debate

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Conservatives are mobilizing for what one activist calls the "mother of all veto-override battles" following President Clinton's latest rejection of a ban on a type of late-term abortion.

One Republican lawmaker said Clinton had earned the title "Abortion President."

Clinton, who signed the veto papers privately and without fanfare Friday, chastised Congress for ignoring his oft-stated demand that the partial-delivery procedure be allowed in cases where a woman's health was endangered.

"As a result of this congressional indifference to women's health, I cannot in good conscience ... sign this legislation," the president said in his veto message to the House.

Clinton acknowledged that the procedure "appears inhumane." But he said that "to eliminate it without taking into consideration the rare and tragic circumstances in which its use may be necessary would be even more inhumane."

Last year, Clinton vetoed similar legislation for the same reason. It was an election-year issue then, and he had an emotional veto ceremony surrounded by women who testified to the necessity of the late-term procedure.

Congress could not muster the votes to override him then. The Senate passed this year's bill in May by three votes less than the two-thirds majority that would be needed to override his veto.

The House's separate vote on Wednesday, 296-132, was by a margin that would be more than enough to override. But both chambers must vote by two-thirds majorities.

Although Clinton prevailed last year, Republicans revived the bill after learning the procedure they call "partial-birth abortion" was more common and used earlier in pregnancy than previously believed.

The legislation would ban the surgery - which involves the partial delivery of a fetus, legs first, through the birth canal followed by the drainage of its skull - except when needed to save a woman's life.

It would not permit such an abortion even when the pregnancy jeopardizes a woman's health. There is a "small group of women in tragic circumstances who need (the procedure) to avert death or serious injury," Clinton said.

Within moments of Friday's veto, Don Hodel, president of the politically potent Christian Coalition, said in a statement: "We will now join forces with that vast majority of Americans who strongly believe the Constitution protects the life of these fully developed, innocent human beings ... . This will be the mother of all veto-override battles."

Echoing the graphic and emotional debate that surrounds the issue, Rep. Charles Canady, R-Fla., chief sponsor of the House bill, said: "How could jamming scissors into the back of a baby's head be required for the 'health' of the mother? It makes no sense."

House Speaker calls Reno 'a fool,' Reno expresses anger at Clinton

Associated Press

ROSWELL, Ga. — House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Attorney General Janet Reno "looks like a fool" for rejecting an independent counsel probe of White House coffees for Democratic donors.

"I am very disappointed in Attorney General Reno's failure to appoint an independent counsel," Gingrich said Saturday at a Republican Party breakfast in his district north of Atlanta.

"She looks like a fool. I mean let's be honest. This is a nice lady. I've given her the benefit of 700 doubts."

In Washington, the Justice Department rebuffed Gingrich's complaints as "political chest-thumping and name-calling."

Reno herself has expressed anger about the Clinton administration's delay in producing the videotapes, which show the president chatting with donors during the White House coffees.

The Justice Department has long sought the tapes during its investigation into alleged Democratic fund-raising improprieties, but the White House said it did not discover them until earlier this month.

Reno has said the episode strained her relationship with the White House and has suggested she could reverse her decision and seek an independent prosecutor to scrutinize Clinton's role in the coffees.

"This is one attorney general who calls them as she sees them," said Justice spokesman Bert Brandenburg, responding to Gingrich's comments.

"This is why the law has to be interpreted by professionals instead of politicians," he added. "Political chest-thumping and name-calling are never a substitute for the facts of the law. Unfortunately, some people don't seem to know the difference."

Janet Reno AP photo

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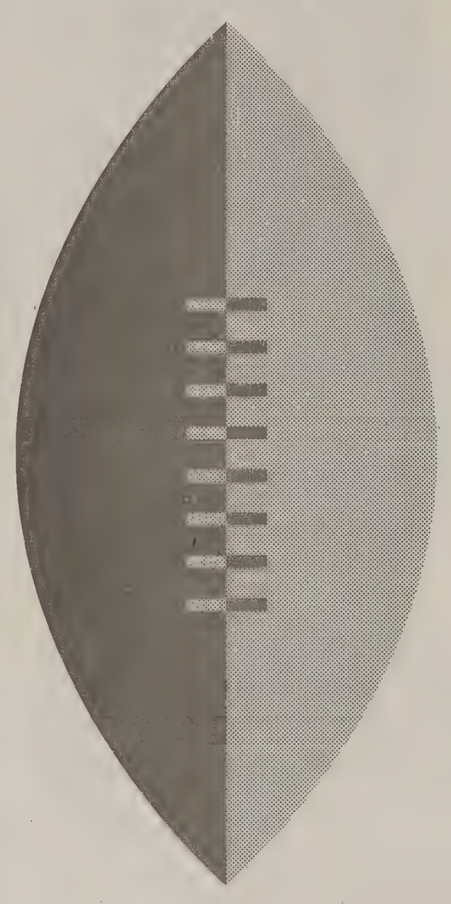

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ill-headedness undermining tanyahu's leadership ability

Associated Press

ALEM — Benjamin u loves a daring feat.
eputy foreign minister a go, he suggested in a meet- w up an Israeli hotel rather l it to Egypt. At the time, was dismissed with embar- ence.
v he is prime minister and s on his impulses without xpert advice.
hu's latest venture - order- ssassination of a Hamas Jordan to avenge suicide in Israel - is still reverber- ss the Middle East in ways ticipated by the Israeli

ngled job has strengthened Islamic militants he sought ; soured ties with his only the Arab world; chilled with Canada; weakened Mossad spy agency; and his grip on power.
hu ordered the Sept. 25 hit s political strategist Khalid without consulting his including his foreign min- subsequently threatened - and Israeli newspapers dn't bother to get an opin- the chiefs of military intel- nd the domestic Shin Bet service. Only the Mossad nny Yatom, was in the pic-

are now wondering why hu ignored the obvious epercussions of ordering a ne operation in Jordan, only friend in the Arab

ahu didn't even consider on could fail, even though d a high-risk technique of poison into a moving target street in broad daylight, to the Haaretz daily. The r reported the Israeli leader the assault would be le, thus allowing Israel to lvement as it has done in

e-man inquiry committee l by Netanyahu confirms cted alone in ordering the assassination, it would his image as a reckless

major scandals in u's 16 months in power attributed to his habit of ng advice. Among these ning a tourist tunnel along oly sites - which triggered n riots that cost 80 lives - inting a political crony as eneral
coming to power, he has inually plagued by serious judgment," journalist Uri wrote in Friday's Haaretz. sraelis don't care if the ssassinates suspected ter- nd there is a long list of l hits - but they do mind at undercut Israel's power nce.

AP photo

QUESTIONABLE FUTURE: Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu gestures during a press conference. Critics say that Netanyahu is talking too much and doing too little about peace.

"For the average Israeli, the failure is that one Hamas bodyguard achieved this victory over Mossad and the prime minister," said political scientist Menachem Klein at Tel Aviv's Bar Ilan University.

Still, the scandal is unlikely to bring Netanyahu down now.

He has broad support in his right-wing coalition that only increased by his having targeted Hamas; under Israel's new electoral system parliament needs to muster an absolute majority to oust the prime minister; he is very skilled in influencing public opinion; and many Israelis have become indifferent.

"Israelis have become accustomed to very strange ways of government," said Avner Shalit of the Hebrew University. "You would expect we would all take to the streets, me included."

Paradoxically, the scandal may actually have helped give new life to the comatose peace process. Netanyahu had to release Hamas founder Ahmed Yassin to get back the Mossad agents. Yassin, a 61-year-old quadriplegic, may re-establish Hamas' center in the Palestinian-controlled areas rather than in the more radical diaspora, and moderate the group's positions.

However, Yassin also poses a serious political challenge to Yasser Arafat, Israel's peace partner. With his clean record among militants, Yassin, who vehemently opposes the peace accords, can win more support by taking Arafat to task over widespread corruption and human rights violations.

A summit between Netanyahu and Arafat this week - the first in eight months - was a direct outcome of the Mashaal affair. Both leaders played mainly to their own audiences, hoping that some progress on the peace front, even procedural, would distract from Arafat's troubles with Hamas and Netanyahu's with Mashaal.

Other than assuring his political survival, Netanyahu will have to try and win back Hussein's trust. The monarch, according to Israeli newspapers, suspected that Netanyahu deliberately tried to destabilize Jordan with the attack on Mashaal.

In a phone call to President Clinton, an exasperated Hussein reportedly said, referring to Netanyahu: "He is an impossible man to deal with." Hussein refused to see Netanyahu when he came to Jordan several days after the attack to try to mend relations.

Another diplomatic fracas erupted

Pauline leaves many homeless

Associated Press

ACAPULCO, Mexico — As Acapulco slept, rain began to fall high above the five-star hotels, soaking steep hillsides. Water joined water, mud joined mud, and a lethal torrent took shape.

Boulders barreled down a long, dry riverbed toward crowded settlements. In an instant, a river was reborn, dragging hundreds of flimsy shacks away, burying concrete homes, and sweeping dozens of lives toward the sea.

The river began forming in Pancho Villa Canyon, high on the hills above Acapulco's crescent bay. The latest settlers had arrived only two years ago, their tarpaper huts clinging to the canyon's steep slopes.

Now the homes and many who lived in them are gone, swept away by the rains after Hurricane Pauline raked these hills before dawn Thursday, sending tons of mud and man-sized boulders, beds and the people in them, and cars and utility poles tumbling down.

"Earthquake! The earth's shaking! Get out! Get out!" Marisela Ramirez yelled to her sleeping husband, Concepcion, and brother Armando.

Leaving everything behind, they raced to a hilltop and waited out the storm for eight hours in an open-air shack, listening to the rumble of boulders tumbling, and the cries for help below.

With little official warning, thousands of residents were ill-prepared for the rebirth of the Camarones River, a dry gulch that for years had been built upon before Pauline dumped 16 inches of rain.

Decades ago, the city had paved over the dry riverbed close to the coast and settlements began climbing the hills.

As if unleashing years of pent-up fury, the torrent raged on, smashing apart a primary school and obliterating all traces of the road that once wound for five miles down this canyon. A gloomy fog descended, rising only at daybreak to a canyon of carnage.

In the crowded Palmas del Sol neighborhood, sleeping people were caught unaware. A 50-yard-wide bridge was washed away, as was the modest home of a woman known to her neighbors as La Guera. A neighbor, Rafael Santamaria, said her body was later found in the bay; her son Ismael was still missing.

Santamaria and his family were sleeping at 2 a.m. when the house they had lived in for 35 years began shaking violently. Boulders crashed against the foundations, and the family cowered on the second floor, with no escape.

"It was an earthquake, but an earthquake that lasted four hours," Santamaria said.

"We heard people being dragged down the river screaming, and we couldn't do a thing," said his daughter, Francisca Alvarez, 30.

Next, Satamaria said, there was a miracle: A boulder and a giant tree trunk wedged against the two-story house, forming a dike of neck-deep mud that piled up five cars, power cables and rocks.

"It was a gift from God," said Santamaria, 56. "When I looked around to see what had happened, I cried. I vomited. But I thanked God for our lives." —

In the Progreso neighborhood, halfway down the hill, 20-year-old Hugo Vicente Baena awoke at 5 a.m. The walls were shaking, and he heard a roar. He tried to remember if he was drunk.

Still groggy, he stepped out of bed in his underwear and wondered about the water rising around his feet. He splashed upstairs to where his mother lives, and from her balcony surveyed the gully below.

A gully no longer. It was a raging, 8-foot-deep torrent of mud, filled with boulders that crashed against the wall.

Plane crash in Uruguay kills all 75 passengers; officials working to identify nationality of victims

Associated Press

NUEVO BERLIN, Uruguay — An Argentine airliner crashed and exploded in neighboring Uruguay, killing all 75 people aboard, authorities said today. The jet had changed course to try to avoid a fierce rainstorm.

The Austral airlines DC-9 crashed about 11 p.m. Friday near Nuevo Berlin, a town on the banks of the Uruguay River, which separates the two countries.

"There were no survivors," said Brig. Juan Manuel Vazquez, secretary-general of the Argentine air force. "The plane hit the ground with a heavy impact and is scattered over a very wide area."

He said "extremely difficult weather conditions" may have caused the crash." There was no immediate information on the identities or nationalities of the victims.

Argentine and Uruguayan rescue teams rushed to the crash site on a large farm in an area dotted with marshes and hills, about 280 miles north of Buenos Aires.

A crater 25 feet deep and 30 feet wide marked the spot where the plane slammed into the earth, virtually disintegrating.

The surrounding area for hundreds of feet was strewn with tiny bits of debris from the aircraft and unrecognizable human remains - small bits of bones and flesh.

Roberto Lemos, who was traveling by car from the Uruguayan capital, Montevideo, to the nearby town of Fray Bentos at the time of the crash, said he saw what seemed like "a big flash of lightning."

"I thought it was a natural phenomenon. Afterwards, I realized it had been a plane. It was raining and there was a thunder and lightning storm," he told The Associated Press.

Another witness, Gonzalo Vastos, told Uruguay's Cablevision Noticias that he saw "a ball of fire fall behind a hill" and then a "huge explosion."

Ingrid Bidegain de Bastos, who lives on a nearby farm, said she went out to watch the lightning and flooding of the storm when she suddenly saw a "red ball that fell and exploded on hitting the ground."

Seventy passengers, including three infants, and five crew members were aboard the flight from the northern Argentine city of Posadas to Buenos Aires, said Santiago Garcia, commercial manager of Austral, a subsidiary of Aerolineas Argentinas.

The plane had last made contact with Buenos Aires municipal airport about 40 minutes before the crash and reported it was changing its course to avoid heavy rain and hail near the capital, air force official Jorge Carnevalini said.

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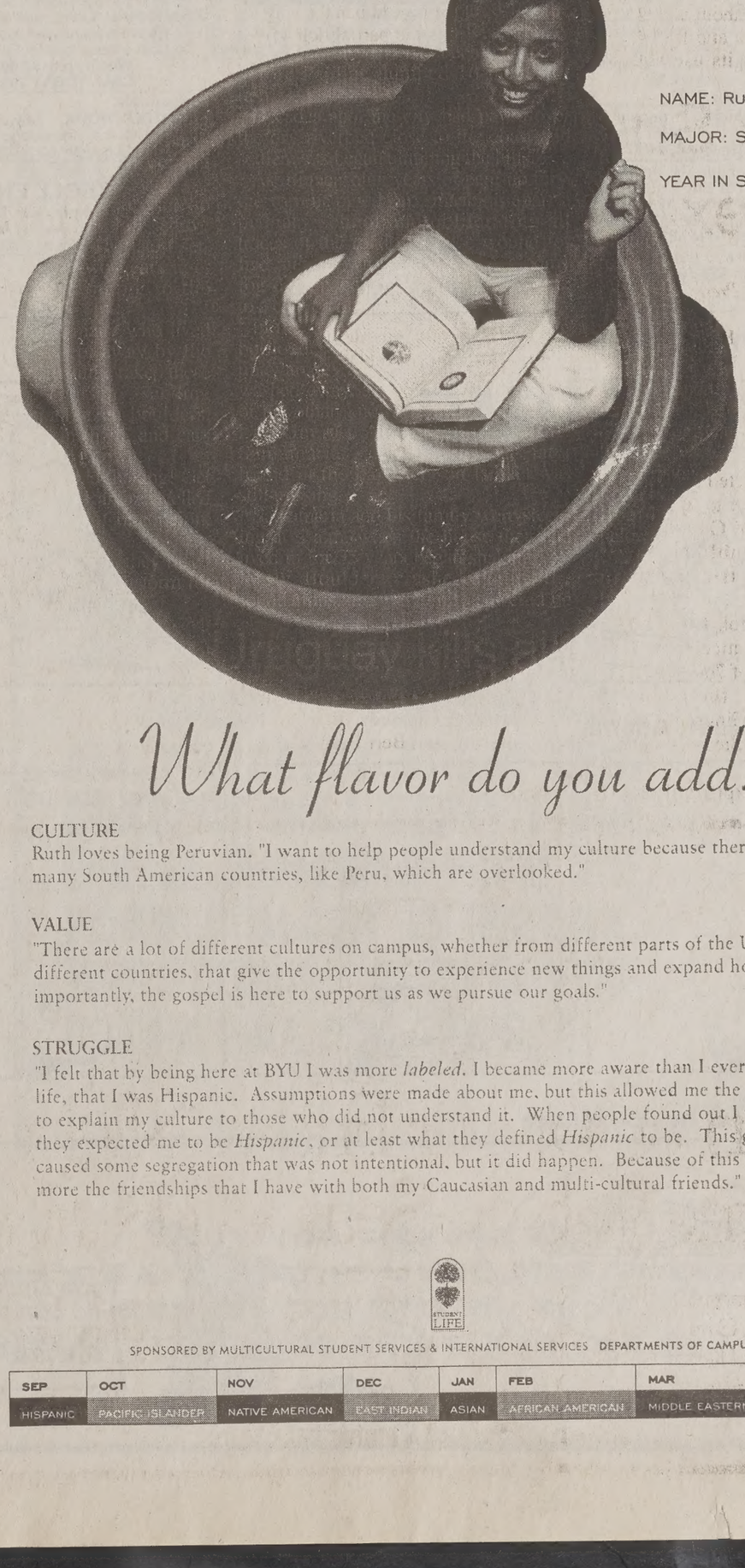

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MAJOR: Social Work
YEAR IN SCHOOL: Junior

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39-Roommate Wanted

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41-Women's Contracts

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43-Condos For Sale

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48-House For Rent

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53-House Sitting

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71-Miscellaneous For Sale

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81-Musical Instruments

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90-Used Cars

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91-Auto Parts & Suppli

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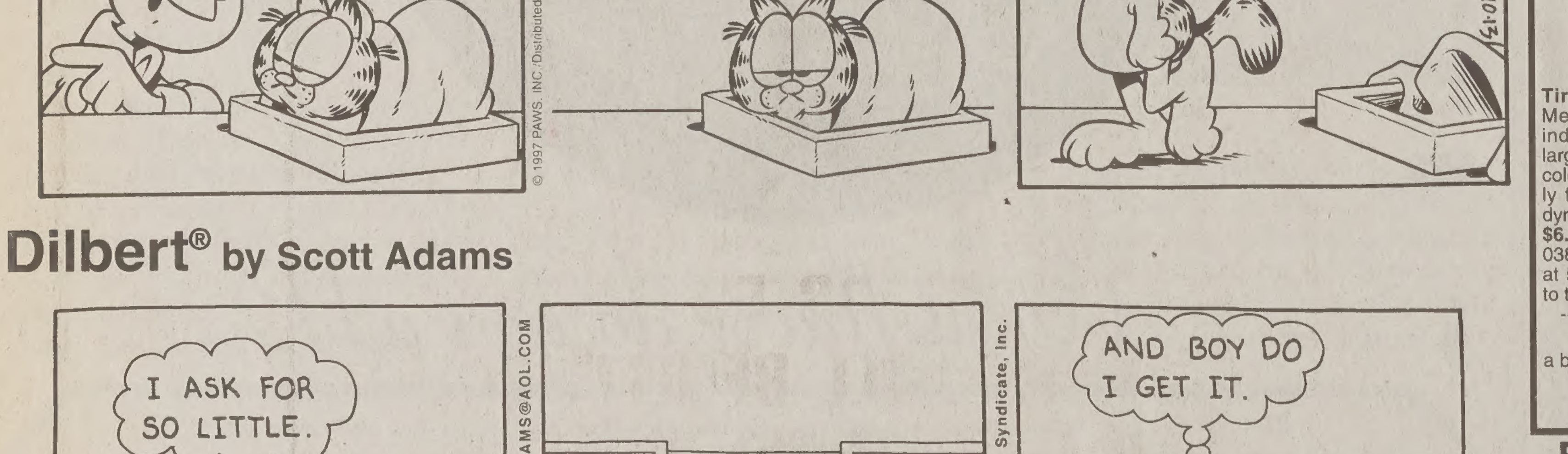

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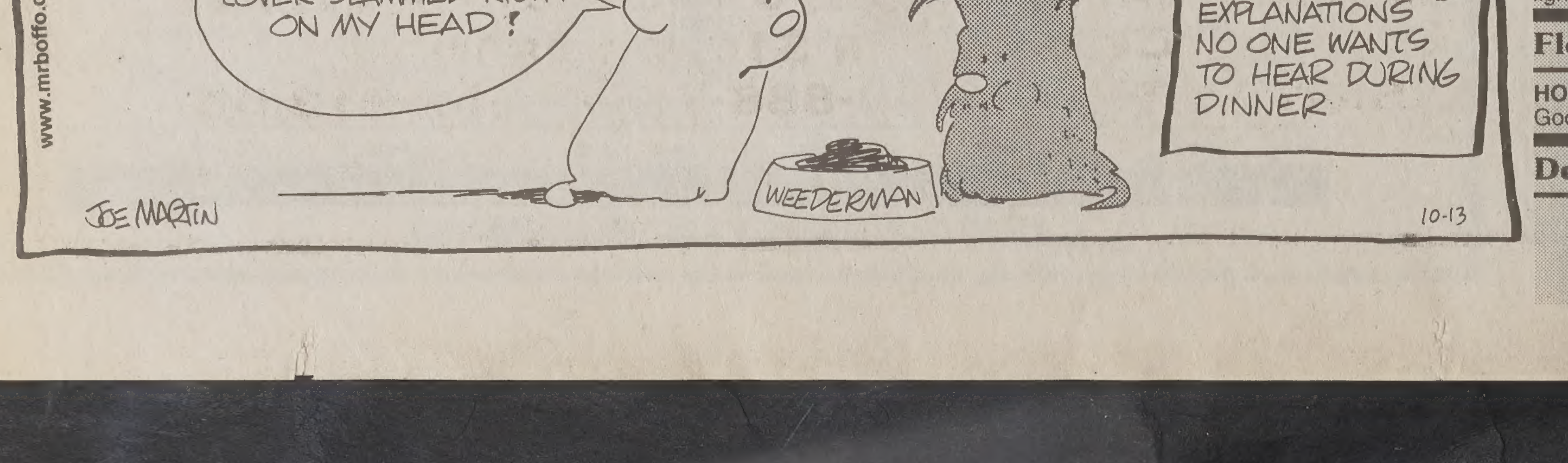

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A *from page 1*

…eed. His research found …revented tumors, but felt …DA testing was neceas… …e the potential good his …ffered to AIDS victims. …e approved on a risk/ben…ion," Segal said. …age can be difference …k and harm, Booth said. …the drugs have dose …urves that indicate how …be ingested before the …use harm. …prescription for phen-fen …lled the FDA received …m five medical centers …eart problems that were …he diet pill, Segal said.

The Mayo Clinic was urging the FDA to rescind its approval.

Booth reasoned the FDA's care in approving drugs may come from the thalidomide scare in the early 1960's.

Thalidomide was a drug prescribed for insomniacs and pregnant mothers suffering from morning sickness. After it was too late, it was found thalidomide caused birth defects. Twelve thousand babies were born with disfigured faces, flipper like limbs and defective organs.

The FDA saved the United States from a widespread tragedy while the drug was prescribed in 48 other countries by detecting toxicity in the drug that the manufacturer denied. The only Americans to take thalidomide were those traveling abroad.

But thalidomide is making a comeback. It is being used to treat a disease that requires nothing short of a biblical cure: leprosy.

The leprosy/thalidomide issue is pushing the risk/benefits policy of the FDA to its limit.

"It has created a bit of a quandary," Booth said.

The FDA seems willing to approve thalidomide for use in treating leprosy under strict prescription guidlines, including mandatory use of two forms of birth control by females who take the drug.

GI *from page 1*

…eason, a senior from Lolo, …oring in nursing, agreed. …tons of ways to put meals …lots of variety." …n learned to enjoy vege… …s while living with her sis… …a strict vegetarian. "I …missed the meat... After …get used to it, you adjust …ly realize just how badly …ting before." …need to balance their diet …are they are getting the …ients: protein, iron, …1 B12. …e going to go vegetarian, …and know what you are …mart," Andreason said. …ics believe vegetarians are …eveloping nutritional defi… …ut according to T. Colin …a Cornell University nutri… …emist, vegetarians can get …nts through plant foods or …ods and supplements. …rian diet can meet all …ient needs if it includes a wide variety of foods, including fruits, vegetables, leafy greens, whole grain products, and nuts and seeds, according to the American Dietetic Association (ADA).

"We're basically a vegetarian species and should be eating a wide variety of plant foods and minimizing our intake of animal food.

"In fact, not only do animal products pose health risks for human consumers, they offer us nothing nutritive that cannot be more readily obtained from plant sources," Campbell said.

A study Campbell conducted showed a direct link between the consumption of animal products and life threatening illnesses such as heart disease and colon cancer.

Vegetarians may be able to meet their nutritional needs, but pregnant women and children need to be extra careful that they are eating a balanced diet.

"Children under age 2 especially need the fat (from milk) for proper brain growth and development," Andreason said.

Vegetarian diets can meet all nitrogen needs and amino acid requirements for growth if they are well planned, and for a vegan diet, the diet should include fortified soy milk, according to the ADA.

Vegans are the strictest type of vegetarian. Although 7 percent claim they are vegetarian, only 1 percent are "true vegetarians." They fall into five groups:

Semivegetarians eat poultry, fish, eggs and dairy foods.

Pesco-vegetarians eat fish, eggs and dairy foods.

Lacto-ovo-vegetarians eat eggs and dairy foods.

Ovo-vegetarians eat eggs.

Vegans exclude all types of animal-derived foods, such as dairy products.

For more information or vegetarian recipes, check out The Vegetarian Resource Group at http://www.vrg.org.

…hibit closed after hammer attack

…Associated Press

…URNE, Australia — One …created a diversion at a …day while another used a …destroy a copy of Andres …otorious photograph that …ucifix submerged in the …e.

…second attack in as many …e New York artist's reli… …urged "Piss Christ" at the …allery of Victoria, and it …urators to close the exhibi… …g they couldn't guarantee …work had gone on display there Saturday after the Roman Catholic Church and other religious groups lost a court fight to block the exhibit. The photograph has generated debate worldwide for its treatment of a religious symbol, and has been cited during debate in the United States over public funding of the arts.

On Saturday, 51-year-old John Allen Haywood was charged with criminal damage and burglary after wrenching the photograph off the wall and unsuccessfully trying to destroy it. The frame was touched up and the photograph returned to the exhibit.

But on Sunday, a 16-year-old youth pulled another of Serrano's photographs off a wall to draw security guards while an 18-year-old attacked the "Piss Christ" with a hammer, police inspector Garry Schipper said.

"There were several blows to the picture and I would say it was fairly extensively damaged," Schipper said.

The teen-age suspects, who were not identified, were to be charged with burglary and criminal mischief, police said.

Gallery director Timothy Potts said his decision to close the exhibit did not necessarily mean the museum would shun controversial works in the future.

BOOKS OF THE WEEK
October 13 - October 18

…EW DYNAMICS OF …OAL SETTING …TACTICS FOR A …HANGING FUTURE
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…g author Denis Waitley …ers beyond the regular …ng routine and reveals …l new method for suc… …in today's tumultuous …usiness world. …ck. Reg price $12.00

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CINDERELLA'S RAT by Susan Meddaugh
Susan Meddaugh, author of the popular Martha the talking dog books, uses her wit and animated art to tell the story of an ordinary rat caught in extraordinary circumstances. Hardcover. Reg price $15.00

LIVING IN BUT NOT OF THE WORLD by Sharlene Wells Hawkes
The former Miss America discusses values centered in home, family and the gospel. Her message is that Latter-day Saints can bring the gospel to others by exemplifying Church standards and that we need not fear being ridiculed for our beliefs. Hardback. Reg price $16.95

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Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0828

Puzzle by Shannon Burns

Thursday, October 9, 1997

…ss
…n the …lf …inator's …nction …reans …d. of …s slayer …-goers …Rich …easily …able …tests …ies

29 Gibbons on TV
30 Roscoe
31 Georgia ——
33 —— de mer
34 Going on and on and . . .
36 Jack and Jill's burden
40 Annoy
41 Put out
42 Taking after
43 Candied
46 1969 Three Dog Night hit
47 Is not on the level
49 Genre of 46-Across
50 Slays, in slang
51 Beginning
52 "Lady —— Train" (1945 film)
53 Cream puff
55 "Coming Home" co-star
56 Sneaky
59 Member of the familia
60 They may make you feel 18-Across
61 Mr. Cat
62 Desperate strategy
63 Stuff of mine

DOWN

1 Definitive statement
2 "Take your choice"
3 Pizarro's quest
4 Fond du ——, Wis.
5 Gentleman of the court
6 In need of repentance
7 Musical interval
8 Saunters
9 Prologue
10 Annuaire listings
11 Actress Thurman
12 Guinea pig, in a way
13 Synthetic
16 Site of ancient Palmyra
20 Luth. teaching, e.g.
24 Yearn
26 Cry out loud
29 Docked
32 Publicity
33 West of Hollywood
35 Shaving wound
36 1988 Connery film, with "The"
37 Unnatural high
38 Intentionally concealed
39 1-Across or 55-Across, e.g.
41 Babies
43 Get together
44 1970's Cambodian leader
45 —— National Park, Maine
46 Recently
48 Perot follower: Abbr.
50 Yellowish
53 Formerly, formerly
54 Caboose, figuratively
57 Print measures
58 August hrs.

…TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

U	U	B	O	A	T			I	O	T	A			
N	E	R	T	S				R	A	I	L			
F	L	A	M	E				A	T	T	A			
I	L					A	T	E	A	M				
T	E	S	I	N	F	E	R	N	O					
	S	P	R	I	T									
		L	A	K	S	H	M	I						
A	T	O	N	E			O	A	R	S				
L	E	T				U	N	C	A	S				
E	A	C	H			R	O	K	E	R				
S	T	H	E	F	I	R	E							
				R	A	E			N	B	A			
G	O	T	O	B	L	A	Z	E	S					
A	N	V	I	L			L	I	L	I				
P	E	A	C	E			P	E	A	S				

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

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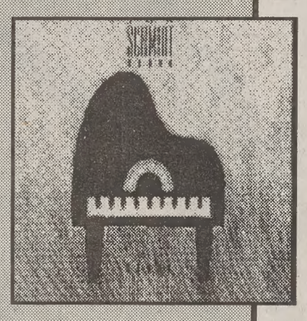
Peter Breinholt



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